A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 8 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, November 26, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

Roosevelt At Buenos Aires

Since the world has lost faith in conferences, it is with some skepticism that many persons view President Roosevelt's trip to Buenos Aires, and the inter-American parley that will follow his participation in the opening next week. In striking contrast are the high hopes and enthusiasm of the participating delegates, and actually this may mean that the confab has, as widely claimed, a better chance of actually doing something worth while than any comparable gathering in recent times. The successes to watch for are: a plan to insure harmony among all the 21 American republics, a unified attitude toward the rest of the world in peace or war, and steps to stimulate trade among the nations of the two Americas.

Keep Cool In Congress

Until the President returns, no one will know what sort of "program" he is preparing to toss into the lap of congress when it convenes the first week in January. But one thing is sure. No congressmen will be getting hot under the collar at the next session. Nor will any be making decisions in the heat of the moment. The hallowed chambers of the faithful public servants are to be air cooled by an ultra modern air conditioning plant now being installed. It is feared that, where once the lawmakers rushed sessions that dragged into summer in order to escape the heat, it will now be impossible ever to get them to go home. Anyway, if we need a slogan for the coming session, it could be, "Keep Cool With Congress."

Where Our Billions Go

Last week the commerce department reported the estimate of national income for 1936 at $60,000,000,000, compared with $53,587,000,000 last year. That is "income paid out," which means total payments to individuals for their economic services, such as labor, management or the lending of capital. What do Americans do with all that money? Well, with but seven per cent of the world's total population we consume half the world's coffee, half the world's tin, three-fourths of the world's silk, one third of the world's coal, and two-thirds the world's crude oil. Compared with all Europe, we have three times as many radios per person, five times as many telephones, and a dozen times as many automobiles per person. It's not likely that many of us will be moving to Europe soon.

About California

During this lull between the end of the political campaign and the beginning of the legislature, it seems a good time to learn a few of the basic things about our state of California. Perhaps you know it is the world's greatest producing area of citrus fruits. But did you know that the golden flood of fruit from this state supplies 60 per cent of all the oranges and 95 per cent of all the lemons consumed in the United States and Canada? And did you know this is the second largest industry in the state in value of its produce, bringing in $97,000,000 last year to be topped only by petroleum with $159,500,000? Picking of navel oranges just got under way recently. It continues from November to May, while the Valencias ripen in summer months, thus making it a year 'round affair.

Counter Revolution

One by one, all the fine new ideas Russia started out with shortly after the revolution are dropping by the wayside. The latest return to normalcy, reported last week, is in the matter of wedding rings. They used to be banned. Now the Soviet is manufacturing and selling them. Thus this ancient symbol of bourgeois marriage, initiated ages ago by the Egyptians, emerges from the bootleg stage and is being openly purveyed and eagerly bought. Now, after a series of reversions to the time-honored form, the Russian family seems to be normal again. One thing their new fangled ideas led to was a drop in the birthrate. Stalin needs soldiers. He could not let that go on.

The Dragon Awakens

New blood ,they say, is coursing through the veins of the old Chinese dragon, and that somewhat dismembered animal is at last in shape to strike back at Japan. News dispatches indicate that ChiangKaiShek has put down communism and united China on the common bond of resentment against Nipponese aggression. And Japan's tone has become less blustersome of late, about in inverse proportion to the quantity of modern airplanes and armaments that China is acquiring. Japan's demands have changed to requests, and China is even refusing to grant these. And to top it off, the Chinese are turning the tables by making a few demands on Tokyo. Not that China anticipates defeating Japan in war. But they seem now to stand ready to fight to repulse the Japanese juggernaut.

Local Odd Fellows Conduct Funeral Of G. W. Wallace

George W. Wallace, 76, of Los Gatos, was laid to rest at Los Gatos cemetery with Odd Fellow ceremonies Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wallace, a native of Illinois, has been a prominent orchardist in the Los Gatos district for 35 years and passed away Thursday after a brief illness.

He was a member of Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F. and Ada Rebekah lodge at Campbell for a number of years, and his fellow members attended and took charge of the service. A silent tribute to this good man was expressed in quantities of flowers.

Rev. W. L. Millinger and Rev. Alonzo Sterling assisted in the services.

The pall bearers were W. G. Smily, Fred E. Jones, W. R. Coupland, L. L. Merrill, Obren Kosich and W. G. McCaughey.

The deceased is survived by sons, Walter of Los Gatos, and Dorrace of Stockton, and daughter, Mrs. Eva Andrews of Los Gatos.

Public Invited To Annual Scout Leaders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the adult leaders in Scouting for Los Gatos, Saratoga and Campbell will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2 in the Los Gatos town hall at 8 o'clock.

This is an open meeting and the public is cordially invited. Reports will be given by the officers covering activities for the past year and officers elected to serve for the coming year.

Parents of Scouts and contributors to the support of the Scout movement are particularly urged to be present.

Young People Enjoy New Job

An interesting letter has arrived at the Press office, telling of Mrs. Ruth Townsend Hinman and her husband in their new work.

They were just settled in Seattle when his business called Mr. Hinman to make a trip through Washington, Idaho and Oregon, both enjoying the trip very much.

Hinman is with the Pacific Molasses company which sells in car lots and ship loads, molasses to stock and poultry feed distributors and users.

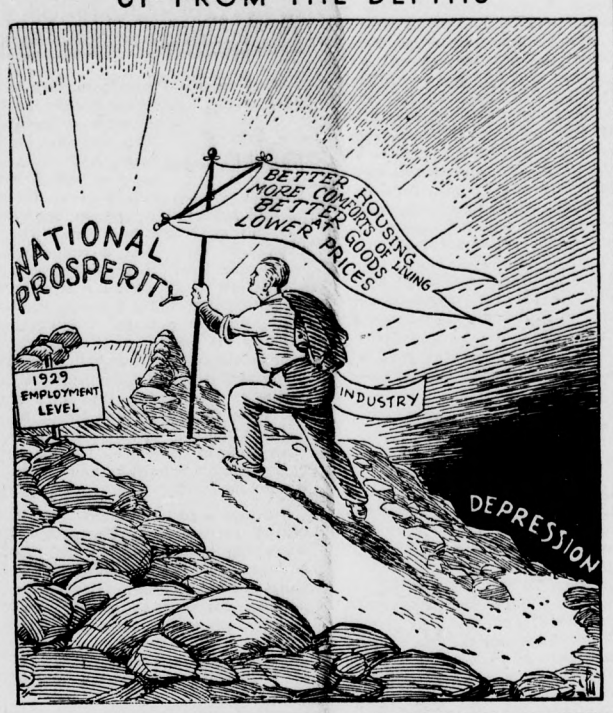
Many stockmen are feeding great quantities of molasses, as much as ten to 12 cars.

Makes Honorary Music Society

Clifton Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers, 400 Hamilton avenue, has been pledged to the Beta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music society, at San Jose State college where he is a freshman majoring in music.

Crothers is a graduate of Campbell union high school, where he was active in music activities.

UP FROM THE DEPTHS



Lightweights Tie Mt. View for Championships

By Don Martin

Campbell high school's 110's succeeded in upsetting the undefeated Mt. View quint in a basketball classic held on the Mt. View hardwood Friday evening. At the end of the first half Mt. View held a slight lead, but the Campbell boys had plenty of courage and were backed up by a very enthusiastic rooting section. By the end of the game the score was tied at 14-14. To determine the winner an extra three minute period was played. It was during these extra minutes that Campbell really "went to town." Paul Borg took the ball from under the noses of opponents twice to score four points. An extra point was added by a successful "charity toss," and the game ended 20-15.

Borg starred with 11 points; Charles Silcott tallied 4, Al Uchujama 3, and Eddie Freitas, 2. The Encounter put Coach Noddin's boys in a tie with Mt. View for the county league championship.

The Mt. View 120's trounced the local team 27 to 19. This win put Mt. View in a tie with Campbell for the league title. Mitchell Lobrovich and George Kurasaki split high point honors with six points each. Bert Robinson scored 5 points and John Kawachi 2.

8 State Gridders Play Last Game For Home Crowd

San Jose, Nov. 26—When the San Jose State college football team clashes with Arizona State today, eight members of Coach Dud DeGroot's 1936 eleven will bring their collegiate careers to a close before the home crowd.

Heading the list of out-going seniors is Capt. Les Carpenter, winner of the Webster Benton Memorial award and star blocking quarterback of three seasons. Charles "Chuck" Peach, right halfback star from Washington is the only other backfield man to complete his eligibility.

Missing from the hard-charging forward wall will be Don Baldwin, pass receiving end from San Jose; Bruce Daily, 200-pound tackle from Los Gatos and star of the Stanford game three years ago; Barney Swartzell and Charles Spalding from the important center position; George Cannell, first-string guard from San Francisco, and big Bob Wing, reserve end for the past three years.

HOLIDAY WITH SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort and A. A. Purmort left Tuesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. Frank Hart and family at Burbank. A[illegible]ner will return Friday, but the others will remain for a longer visit, possibly making an automobile trip to some point of interest while in that section.

Francis Cutting Gives Painting As Golf Trophy

Francis H. Cutting recently gave one of his paintings, a 12"x16" scene of one of the lovely spots on the Rinconada golf course, as a trophy for the womens tournament of that club to which several local golfers belong.

The finalists, Mrs. John Whisenant of Los Gatos and Mrs. Charles Smith of Campbell played off last week and Mrs. Whisenant won the coveted trophy, for which several hard-fought contests had been held.

Harvest Feast, Degree Work, Held by Grange

Orchard City grange held another of its delightful "harvest feasts" Tuesday evening. About 40 visitors from Mt. Hamilton grange attended, and the visitors put on a very impressive drill and initiatory work.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartholomew, were among those initiated, others being from Mt. Hamilton.

C. T. FAWCETT IS 86

A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen is serving a double purpose, the observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and honoring C. T. Fawcett, whose 86th birthday occurs Friday. The party includes Mr. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Walter E. Krohn (Wilma Smith) of San Francisco, Walter Smily, the hosts, and their small son, Jimmie.

81ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Gamo celebrated her 81st birthday on Nov. 12 with a party which was attended by a group of 54 young people. A variety of merry games wsa played and dainty refreshments were served. Congratulations and "many happy returns."

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West will eat their Thanksgiving turkey in Hollister with Mr. West's sister, Mrs. Stanley Marcheski and family. There will be a reunion of the Marcheski families upon this occasion, two of the West girls having married brothers.

EXPECT CHIDREN HOME

Misses Laura and Miriam Blaine will attend teachers institute for one day at San Jose and two days at Santa Cruz with their sister, Miss Margaret, who teaches at Soquel. All the children are expected home for Thanksgiving with Judge and Mrs. J. D. Blaine.

HOLIDAY WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooperrider of Berkeley are enjoying the Thanksgiving festivities at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Y. M[illegible]. Mrs. Cooperrider is doing social service work in Berkeley.

Byron Hall In Solo Flight; Had Brief Instruction

San Jose, Nov. 25—Byron Hall, graduate of Campbell high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison W. Hall of North Second street, has achieved the honor of being the first member of the San Jose State College Flying club to make his solo flight.

Hall, a sophomore student, majoring in aeronautics with plans of entering the army training at Randolph field upon graduation, took up the plane by himself after receiving four and one-half hours of student flying instructions.

Although several of the other members of the club have made solo flights previous to the formation of the unit, the Campbell youth is the first to solo of the students who have not received any previous training.

The flying club members are receiving instructions from Frank Petersen, class instructor, and Hillis Ashworth in a Taylor Cub monoplane that was purchased recently by 20 members of the group.

Gilroy Wins "Big Game" On Local Gridiron Friday

By Don Martin

Campbell high school gridders put up an impressive fight against the Gilroy eleven on the local field Friday afternoon, but the visitors had too much "stuff" for them. The "big game" was witnessed by most of the student body and a number of Gilroy fans.

The Gilroy squad won this last game of the season 13-0.

Although the Campbell team has not won a game this year, the students were unanimous in lauding the team and Coach Bert Chappell for the splendid showing they have made.

Stephen Merrill Wins Scholarship

Although very few Campbell friends are able to hear Stephen Merrill's broadcasts from Cincinnati, as that station is not on a regular western hook-up, they are always greatly interested in any reports of his work and advancement.

It is with pleasure we announce that he has won a competitive audition given by the Cincinnati School of Music, entitling him to a year's instruction, which he will begin soon. Constant application and maturity have greatly improved his charming tenor voice.

FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. William McKever and daughter, Mary, are spending a short vacation visiting Mrs. McKever's sister, Mrs. Frank Coupland, and family. Mr. McKever is a railroad man of Marshall, Mich., and is enjoying a vacation seeing the west. They will return via Seattle, where they will visit other relatives.

CHURCH SERVICES

Union Thanksgiving services were held this morning at the Congregational church, the Rev. Edwin Bowling delivering the sermon. At the Sunday morning service the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject, "The Bible Amidst A World of Confusion."

MURIEL CROTHERS HOME

Miss Muriel Crothers of the Westwood, Calif., faculty, is spending the holiday week at Campbell with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers. During her vacation she will attend teachers' institute at San Jose and San Francisco.

DINNER AT BOHNETTS

The Hattie Baugh children and grandchildren in this part of the state are enjoying a reunion around the festive board at the M. J. Bohnett home today. With Mrs. Baugh are her son Elwood, son Clive and family, brother John Church, and the Bohnetts.

HOLIDAY IN VALLEY

[illegible]. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen are spending the holiday week with relatives in the San Joaquin valley.

Women's Service Club Meets With Mrs. F. L. Howes

The Campbell Women's Service club met last week at the home of Mrs. Freeman L. Howes on Los Gatos-Almaden road, with Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. John Paviso and Miss Ruby Howes assisting.

An important change in the constitution was voted, by which the club income will be divided equally between the Methodist church and community work.

Committees were appointed to have charge of the dinner to be served for the Kiwanis club on Jan. 5, when Ira Abbott and Guy Farley are installed in their new district offices.

The Methodist church has been selected as the place for the dinner, and the committees are: chairman, Mrs. Richard Saveker, assisted by Mesdames Ira Abbott, Ray Fish, Florine Peake, Russell Kennedy, Guy Farley, Milton Robertson, Herbert Shadle, Conrad York, Freeman Howes.

Tables — Mesdames William Lloyd, Richard Saveker, Dan Clark, Herold Morton, Wyland Morgan, Wesley Toy, Bessie Porter and Miss Winifred Grizzle.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 16, with Miss Grizzle, whose cohostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. A. Howe and Miss Lois Rice. At this time the Christmas boxes for the needy will be filled.

Thanksgiving, Account of Trip At Club Tuesday

Presented by "Tex" Leverton, program chairman, Rev. Joseph Bennett and Carl Field gave Campbell Kiwanians two interesting talks Tuesday.

Reverend Bennett spoke on Thanksgiving as a universal holiday unlike any of our other days. The spirit of Thankfulness is inborn in man and is his expression of a belief in God from whom come his blessings.

Carl Field, who recently returned from an extended trip through the south to Florida, told of his interesting ramblings. He did not fish for alligators but declares he has some good stories of what he did do. He and Tex will some day have a "suth'n story contest."

At directors' meeting President Nick Hedegard appointed the Christmas party committee. It includes John Paviso, chairman, Joseph Gomes, Ray Bishop, J. E. Townsend, Ira Abbott and Warren Hyde. This party has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Next week Lieut. R. G. Budwin, commander of Almaden CCC, will be the speaker. Ray Bishop will be chairman.

On Dec. 8, the program will be in charge of the public affairs committee. Kiwanians had better wash their hands of any dirty work, for they will be finger-printed on that day.

Court of Honor Held Here Friday

Friday evening in the Campbell elementary school the Scouts of La Rinconada district held a very interesting court of honor. Cubs, Scouts and Sea Scouts participated and many unusual and worth while awards were made.

Troop 28 of Campbell won the award for having the most parents and adult friends present, and Troop 39 of Los Gatos received the advancement award, an individual troop camp flag presented by the Scouters of the district.

Music was furnished by the Campbell school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke. Three hundred and sixty parents and friends of Scouting were present.

Paul Farnham, James Rambo and Alvin Van Every were local Scouts who were given awards.

Among the awarded Sea Scouts were Ira Beal, John Bogner, Paul and Kaleb Borg, Floyd Bryant, Willis Green, Jack Joachim, Jack Kopp, Theron Hoerler, Jack Leverton, Jack Lowrie, Ray Swanson and Stuart Williamson.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Decline in Relief Rolls Predicted by Hopkins

IN HIS first press conference since the Presidential election Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, asserted his belief that relief rolls this winter would be at the lowest point since the start of the depression.

H. L. Hopkins

He estimated that 3,750,000 families and single persons would be receiving federal and local aid January 1, 1937 compared to a peak of 5,316,000 in January, 1935.

"I think," Hopkins said confidently, "that we will go into January of this year caring for 1,000,000 less cases than a year ago and a reduction of about 1,500,000 from 1935.

The administrator's attention was called to the fact that latest figures showed that 3,498,012 persons were employed the first two weeks of October, an increase of 29,020 over the preceding half month. He explained this by pointing out that the drouth in the Midwest added 32,831 destitute farmers to his WPA project list.

Steel Workers Ask for Legislation

FIRST of the big groups that aided in the re-election of President Roosevelt to call on him for their reward, the steel workers have asked that the Chief Executive recommend to the next congress the passage of legislation outlawing company unions and forbidding coercion of workers by employers. George A. Patterson and Elmer J. Malol, employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, carried this request to the White House.

The Carnegie - Illinois company has offered employees a 10 per cent wage increase on condition that workers sign an agreement to permit adjustment of wages to the cost of living. At his press conference President Roosevelt said living costs should not be permitted to operate to curb wage increases. Furthermore, Secretary of Labor Perkins ruled informally that the employee representatives had no authority to sign such an agreement for their fellow employees.

Labor Board Dissolves Harvester Council Plan

EMPLOYER corporations were hit by a ruling of the National Labor Relations board ordering the dissolution of the "industrial council plan" of the International Harvester company at the plant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

While the ruling dealt only with the Indiana plant, the board pointed out that the same plan also exists in the other 14 Harvester plants in the United States and Canada. It sets a precedent also for future decisions in regard to similar plans in other manufacturing plants throughout the country.

The industrial council of the Harvester company is an illegal labor organization under the terms of the National Labor Relations act, the board ruled. Under it the employees possess "only the shadow, not the substance, of collective bargaining," according to the decision. Numerous benefits conferred on the employees under the plan are admitted but the board says most of them "are granted in the form of paternalism."

A. F. of L. Council's Report on Social Security Act

WHEN the American Federation of Labor's annual convention opened in Tampa it had before it the report of the executive council dealing with, among many other topics, the social security act. The report heartily approved of a federal social security program and urged adoption of state laws that would give labor the greatest possible benefit from the federal statute. If the federal law is unconstitutional, the council said, "it is clear that its provisions must be changed or that sanction must be afforded to them through an amendment to the constitution."

The council questioned the wisdom of obtaining the necessary funds through a payroll tax "which to a great extent is to be paid directly or indirectly by the workers involved" and suggested that congress repeal this feature of the law as soon as it convenes.

In discussing unemployment since NRA's end, the council said:

"The shorter work week and the six hour day furnish the real solution to the insistent problem of unemployment. It is the responsibility that private industry must accept in order to give the necessary balance to economic expansion."

The council reported a membership of 3,422,398 on August 31—the greatest since 1921.

The council dismissed John L. Lewis' epochal rebellion with a detailed factual account of its progress during the last year. "Appropriate action" was suggested.

George L. Berry, national co-ordinator for industrial recovery and president of the Printing Pressmen's union, proposed that the controversy with Lewis and his C. I. O. group be ended by arbitration, but this was rejected by President Green and other federation leaders. John P. Frey lost no time in introducing his resolution for expulsion of the rebel unions with their membership of over a million.

President Starts on His Ocean Cruise

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went by train to Charleston, S. C., to board the cruiser Indianapolis for a jaunt in southern waters. He said he was not certain where the ship would take him, but in Washington it was assumed that he would proceed at once for Buenos Aires to attend the opening of the Pan-American peace conference on December 1. In that case he will make stops at Port of Spain, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo, and will not return before December 15. If his plans are changed, he will merely spend two or three weeks fishing in the Caribbean.

At his last press conference before departing the President said he had about completed drafting the 1937 budget. He said also that he had outlined to his subordinates the things he wants done during his absence, these including:

Drafting of a farm tenancy law to end evils attending the system of share-cropping and farm tenancy, now chiefly prevalent in the South.

Clarifying amendments to the social security act.

Amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, permitting broader social and economic improvement of the regions served by the TVA's huge power projects.

Year's Breathing Spell Likely for Farmers

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace in an interview intimates that for a year there may be no new legislation for crop control along the lines of the outlawed AAA, for farmers would like to have one really good crop without forced curtailment. But he added: "We will need some legislation eventually unless the weather changes or the world demand for our products greatly improves."

Sec. Wallace.

Wallace was asked whether the lack of a control plan might not result in another surplus, leaving the administration up in the air without any machinery to cope with it. He said he could not estimate a surplus ahead of time and that he would rather wait to see what would happen.

"It may be possible to find a solution that will prove better than the AAA or the soil conservation act," he said.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Marry Ethel du Pont

THE engagement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to Miss Ethel du Pont of Wilmington, Del., was announced by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont. There had been rumors of this romance for months, but announcement was delayed until after the election. The wedding will be in June after Mr. Roosevelts's graduation from Harvard, and will be a quiet affair. Miss du Pont's father is a member of the board of directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company. She is a niece of Lammot du Pont, president of the company; of Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board, and of Irenee du Pont, another director of the board. She was presented to society on June 27 last.

Loyalists Defend Madrid With Desperation

LOYALIST defenders of Madrid, reinforced by troops from the southeast and apparently supplied with airplanes and tanks from Russia, put up unexpected resistance to the furious attacks of the Fascists, delaying the capture of the capital. The insurgents sent many planes to rain bombs on the city and there were dramatic battles in the sir as well as on land. The attackers at one time smashed the defending lines at the Los Franceses bridge and forced their way across the Manzanares river and into the northwest quarter of Madrid, but probably retired, for the loyalists dynamited the bridge and captured several rebel tanks. The new supreme defense council in the capital, taking charge when the president and other government officials fled to Valencia, was reported to be functioning smoothly and was confident of victory.

Clark Howell, Eminent Editor, Is Dead

CLARK HOWELL, editor and president of the Atlanta Constitution and one of the best known journalists in the United States, died at his home in Atlanta at the age of seventy-three after a long illness. He was one of the original directors of the Associated Press. He was elected to the position at the time of its incorporation in 1900 and held it at the time of his death.

Always active in state and national politics, Mr. Howell was a pioneer in the formation of "Roosevelt for President" clubs. He was offered his choice of several diplomatic posts in 1933 but declined, saying he felt he could better serve the President and the nation as publisher of the Constitution. He was at various times a member of temporary national commissions, but in the main devoted his time to his journalistic labors. A few years ago the Constitution won the Pulitzer prize for "meritorious service" in exposing political conditions in Atlanta

Secretary Roper Plans Census of Jobless

NOW that the election is over, Secretary of Commerce Roper is laying plans for the complete census of the unemployed in the United States which has so long been called for. He said he would ask congress to appropriate between 13 and 15 million dollars for this count and that it would require the services of about 25,000 persons who would be given special training for several months.

Sec. Roper

"The census would not only take up an enumeration of those classified as unemployed," said Roper, "but we want to find out which trades or industries the unemployed would fall into. We would also like to help the states in classifying the unemployed from the unemployable.

"There are many economic questions involved. Some families have enough income to support them, but one or more members may be out of work. We want to obtain information on this phase."

Government Buys 9 Million Acres of Poor Farm Land

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, Resettlement administrator, announced that the government had acquired more than nine million acres of land considered unsuitable for crop production, and he added that it should buy ten times as much. The Resettlement administration is committed to pay $39,916,603 for the land, under option in 210 different projects in 44 states at an average price of $4.40 an acre.

These acres, Tugwell said, "could not support human subsistence" when used as they have been, and so were being restored to grazing, forestry, recreation, and other use for which they were naturally fitted.

Tugwell reported 5,476 families still residing on the tracts "will need aid in resettling." More than 2,000 families already have been moved, it was disclosed, and many others found new homes without aid.

Hitler Scraps Another Treaty Clause

ADOLF HITLER has torn up another clause of the Versailles treaty—the one that internationalized the German rivers and canals. He has announced that the reich has resumed sovereignty over all such waters. The treaty clause was designed partly to give Czechoslovakia free access to the sea, and that nation now has agreed with Belgium to protest formally against Germany's action. British Foreign Minister Eden rather mildly criticized Hitler's course.

Belgium Asks Specific Pledge From League

WITH embarrassing directness, Belgium has demanded that the League of Nations be specific on what help an attacked member nation "could count on." In a note, she demanded clarification of the league covenant, particularly the article applying to sanctions against an aggressor. Efforts to prevent war should be emphasized by the league, Belgium said, and measures against countries which endanger peace should be improved upon.

In a recent speech to parliament, intended to clarify a previous address by King Leopold, Foreign Minister Spaak said his country would assure both Germany and France that Belgium never would become the jumping off place for an attack on the territory of either power.

San Francisco's Bridge Formally Opened

SAN FRANCISCO'S dream of 30 years was realized when the great bridge across the bay of Oakland was formally opened with elaborate ceremony. The largest vehicular bridge in the world has been under construction since July 19, 1933, at a cost of $77,000,000, the funds being largely supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. It is eight and a quarter miles long and, except for a tunnel passage through Yerba Buena island, is entirely over water.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—There is an "era of good feeling" going the rounds that is quite different than anything we have had since early in 1929. It is being promoted with a great deal of enthusiasm and present results as well as indications justify the promotion work that is going on in the New Deal press agent circles.

Era of Good Feeling

This era of good feeling is quite an interesting thing from another angle, namely, politics. It is being used by the politicians again to establish President Roosevelt in the same situation as he found himself at the beginning of his first term in the White House. I am afraid he is being built up again as a superman and, in politics, a superman or his position is hard to maintain in the public mind.

Business also is indulging in this era of good feeling. Business always puts its best foot forward, just as lovers do. It wants to develop a spirit of good will on the part of the public and it wants to show its financial backers how things are coming along all hunky-dory. There is nothing wrong in the attitude. It is perfectly logical and human—and it is very interesting to see this wave of healthy feeling grow.

The important, as well as the interesting, thing about this era of good feeling is that to the expert students it shows a gradual, if not conclusive, decline in depression conditions. It proves that things are on the up grade—not that they are at the top yet, but that a momentum is being established which may carry the economic recovery to the top if the federal government settles down and treats business with fairness.

As I said above, New Deal press agents are promoting this business recovery for all that it is worth. Naturally, they are attributing it to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as the basic factor in this upward surge of business. They are capitalizing it to the fullest because by so capitalizing it, the political party in power gets its due share of credit. There is no doubt that they will continue on this course because everyone likes to read or hear about improved business conditions, restoration of dividend payments, increasing volume of traffic, any and all things that show the nation is slowly but surely getting back on its economic feet.

While the New Dealers are shouting from the housetops how President Roosevelt has accomplished all of these things, there comes a discordant note from business itself. Business leaders, just like politicians, want credit for whatever is accomplished, whether they are responsible or someone else. They do not care any more than politicians whether the credit properly is theirs. It is simply an exposition of the vain, glorious trait that seems to exist in nearly everyone.

• • •

Business is seeking to show that it is pulling itself together, opening new factories, raising wages, in spite of New Deal policies with the handicaps that some of those policies include. So, business is seeking to counterbalance the politicians and the politicians, speaking through New Deal press statements, are trying to fortify their own position as saviors of the country. Neither one is correct. Without doing too much debunking, I believe it ought to be said that President Roosevelt and his associates have executed some government policies that have been helpful to the business structure. With equal frankness, it ought to be said that business leaders have taken the bull by the horns and have proceeded to help materially in putting commerce and industry back on the right track again. Neither one ought to take too much credit. Some credit is due each but neither one nor both together is entitled to claim all of the credit for the recovery of business that is now underway.

Whose the Credit

The answer to the upward swing of business lies chiefly in the fact that the depression has worn itself out. It would have worn itself out just the same whether the administration was New Deal or Republican. It would have accomplished just as much in the way of expanded buying power and increased production whether Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected or whether he had been defeated and Governor Landon of Kansas had been elected at the end of the recent national campaign.

I am reminded by this discussion of a remark that the late Eugene Black made while he was governor of the Federal reserve board. On that occasion I asked him whether there were signs of the end of the depression. His reply was, "not yet." He added, however, that the depression would destroy itself as every other depression in history had done and that when this point of exhaustion had been reached, commerce and industry would take an upward swing. Then, he added with reference to some of the economic students of the administration in power: "It will wear itself out and good times will come back again—and every doggone professor and economic theorist in the world will try to claim credit for it."

So, I think it can be said without equivocation that if anybody or anything is entitled to credit for the indicated recovery movement, we had better be fair and admit it was a combination of circumstances, not the least of which was the natural law of supply and demand. It seems utterly silly to me for any individuals or groups of individuals to attempt to corral all of the praise.

• • •

Those who have access to the market pages of the great metropolitan daily newspapers must have been impressed by the rapid fire announcements coming from big industrial corporations of wage increases, bonuses for employees and melon cutting in the form of dividends for the shareholders. They must have been impressed, likewise, with the sharp rise in security prices that obviously has reflected the expanded business and increased earnings.

Wage Increases

A prosperous nation may not always be a happy one but there is a certain psychology about a prosperous nation that makes it carefree. It is a psychology that makes the average man and woman forget to a large extent about the recent pinch of economic displacements and, as well, those same people are inclined to disregard and give no consideration to the morrow.

Let us look into those circumstances. When corporations or other forms of business have reasonable years in their particular lines, early in the winter they begin to see what the year's total will be. They can figure rather accurately what the returns will be in the last two months, say, after they have made their totals for the first ten months of the year. So, whenever they reach that stage in a reasonably successful year they can make their plans for distribution of the profits.

Now, we have a tremendously high tax rate on corporation surpluses and we have rather high tax rates on incomes of individuals. Corporations and other businesses, therefore, start figuring how to do the best they can with the earnings of the year. Some of them determine that their employees should share substantially in the profits of their labors; others want to distribute as much of these earnings as they may to their stockholders because such a showing creates a demand in the market for their shares and such a demand is influential in establishment of the corporation's credit for borrowing money if it needs to borrow from the banks. In either event, corporation managements obviously give considerations to the tax the corporation would have to pay and I think it is not a matter of condemnation for them to turn over as much of their profit as they can to those interested in the business instead of to a government which wastes so much.

To be perfectly fair, it must be said that the money now being distributed either in dividends or in bonuses to workers or in wage increases was earned before the recent election. Its distribution, however, is motivated largely on prospects for the future. In other words, those responsible for these distributions of earnings feel that they can let that money out of their hands. They may not be distributing all of the sums available but the "era of good feeling" is accepted by all of them as indicating the chances for continued earnings are bright.

• • •

I have merely touched on the effect of distribution of earnings among the holders of capital. It is just as important to consider the effect of distribution of these earnings on the laboring classes. Labor has been convinced under the American system for many years that it is entitled to some share of the profits from its products. Employers are taking that same view to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world. When labor gets bonuses or gets increases in its pay, there is a reaction among those workers who have sound judgment that prompts them to do the best they can on their jobs. That is to say, they become contented workers and they are less susceptible to the propaganda of radicals who seek to promote strikes and labor disturbances to further the ends of communism. That is a part of the era of good feeling as much as the added earnings of corporations or the enthusiasm of politicians over victory.

How It Works Out

© Western Newspaper Union.

Scottie Pup Mascot Livens Things Up!

Pattern 5006

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A Clear Intention

Do not dare to live without some clear intention towards which your living shall be bent. Mean to be something with all your might.—P. Brooks.

GAS ON STOMACH?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

In the past 40 years, millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to quickly relieve dyspepsia, gas, belching, sour and upset stomach. Many say relief comes quickly, usually in 2 minutes. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," writes E. H. W. "I never want to be without them," says A. M. M. Stuart's Tablets contain only pure, helpful ingredients. Get a box today. At all druggists.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

Earnestness

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief *and speeded recovery* insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

Three Foes

Nothing keeps us down like our own ignorance, laziness and folly.

There's only *one* San Francisco and only *one* Palace Hotel

Nowhere else is a great hotel quite so truly the hub of a great city! In SAN FRANCISCO, business, theatres, smart shops, finance and industry are grouped around The Palace Hotel—and within this hotel covering 2 acres, you'll find unusual courtesy, thoughtfulness, comfort and fine food.

600 rooms, each with bath from $3 per day (single) up.

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

GUNLOCK RANCH

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Copyright Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—16—

"All set, Bill," returned Pardaloe peacefully. "You hustled me so, I got the wrong hat, boy."

Denison was waspish with impatience. "Man alive, what difference does it make what hat you wear?"

"A whole lot of difference," returned Pardaloe with warmth. "Had on my new hat. It might git plugged."

Three men rode with Denison that night — Pardaloe, Bob Scott, and Frying Pan. The ponies were fresh and the men eager. They stopped at Gunlock. A light was still burning in the living room of the ranch house.

When the men pulled up in the yard, Denison sprang from the saddle, ran to the door, and knocked.

"Who's there?" were the low words from within.

"Is that you, Jane? It's Bill."

She flung the door open. "Bill," she cried, "what are you doing here?"

"I think I'm needed here. How's Henry Sawdy?"

"Oh, he's badly wounded, Bill. How did you know?"

"Bob Scott and John Frying Pan have strict orders to bring me ranch news of the kind that came today."

"Ben Page rode in to get Dr. Carpy."

"Tell me quickly, dear, what happened this afternoon," he urged.

"McCrossen rode out to get some things, so he said. I was sitting here sewing Bill, when in walked McCrossen. He said he was going away for good. I said I wished him good luck."

Jane hesitated a moment. "He asked me to kiss him good-by. I said no. He got angry and swore he'd take as many as he wanted. I tried to run to the front door. He caught me, and I was fighting him in his arms when Henry Sawdy walked in at the kitchen door.

"He turned on Sawdy. 'Get out of here, Sawdy,' he shouted. I begged Sawdy to protect me.

"'Let go that girl!' Sawdy said.

"McCrossen turned on Henry, his gun in his hand.

"Henry didn't dare fire for fear of hitting me. McCrossen fired point-blank at Henry, and he fell in a heap. I screamed, tore myself loose, and ran out the front door and hid behind a tree."

He comforted her as best he could. "I must see how bad Henry is hurt, then I'm off with Pardaloe and Bob Scott after McCrossen. He's running off steers tonight."

With Jane, he went to the bed on which Sawdy had been laid. Sawdy looked pleasantly surprised as Jane held up the lamp and he saw Denison. "Well, Bill," he said coolly, "the old foreman is shootin' us up today."

"Henry, where are you hit?"

"In the side, Bill, but it ain't over-serious. You see, McCrossen—"

"Jane told me, Henry. Don't waste any strength talking.'

"When I seen his game to hold Jane for a shield, I made up my mind to drop at his first shot—"

"You did a good job. Now keep quiet."

Over the rim of the hills a full moon was rising into a cloudless sky. Jane, with tightened lips, her heart pounding in her throat, her straining eyes tearless, stood in the open doorway watching the ghostly figures of the four horsemen silhouetted against the sky, as they made their way up the ridge that led to the hill divide.

From the moment Denison and his companions crossed the divide, they were riding into enemy country.

Frying Pan was asked to strike farther down and across the reservation; the rendezvous had been fixed at a point on Deep Creek.

With the hills behind them, Denison, Scott, and Pardaloe made their way down the creek breaks to the benchlands. They were aware of a rough cattle trail along the east bank of the creek, but the night, as they halted on the creek bench, was silent. Denison conjectured wrongly that the cattle had been driven past this point.

Working carefully downstream through clumps of willows and alders along the benches, Scott pushed ahead to locate the phantom Frying Pan. The lone Indian after a time came down from the hills. He was taciturn. "Nobody go by," was all he said.

Denison questioned him closely without shaking his certainty that neither cattle nor horsemen had passed down the east bank. The west bank, where the pursuers were now halted, was impassable for cattle.

"They've taken another trail, Bob," declared Denison to Scott. "There's an overgrown trail through the timber to the south. It's a long way around and rough, and they took it to throw off pursuit. But that may beat them yet."

"How so?"

"They've got to double back, lower downstream to strike Deep Creek again with the cattle. We'll play it so, anyway. It's into the brush for us. We can't cross the horses here. If I'm wrong, and they're above us yet, it's safer to stick to this side, anyway."

"Where can they strike the creek?"

"About a mile above the old bridge."

"How we goin' to get to them?"

"We've got to cross that bridge."

Scott smiled a sickly smile. "That bridge's been fallin' to pieces for ten years."

"John," said Denison to Frying Pan, "feel out the scrub for us. Let's go!"

The riding was rough and the pace through the chaparral grueling. The four men reached a point where the creek bottom opened from a canyon out on low, rough country, and the rising moon shed more light.

"We're a mile yet above the bridge," said Denison. "You and John ride up the canyon wall a ways, Bob, and take another look," he suggested.

The Indians came back with news. "There's somethin' looks like what's left of a campfire near the bridge—"

"Push on!" exclaimed Denison. "They may have halted there."

The riding grew worse. Thickets became almost impassable. There never had been a trail down the west bank, and the job called for dogged endurance.

Scratched and torn, the four reached an open breathing space where rock and shale ended the fight through the scrub. The moon, clearing the mountain peaks, revealed, at a distance below, the abandoned bridge. Not far from it, Denison could discern embers of the campfire Frying Pan had reported.

"Where there's been a fire, there's been men," said Denison. "They may be there yet. But we've got to watch both sides of the creek. Suppose you, Bob, and Frying Pan get over to the east bank—"

"How?"

"The bridge."

Scott grinned but shook his head. "There's ten feet of plankin' gone in one place from the floor of the old bridge. Nobody can cross that. We could maybe crawl across in the daytime—not now."

"We've got to get across somehow," insisted Denison. "Bob, is there any place up or down the creek where you and John can get over?"

"Not with horses."

"Well, we must stop the cattle and whoever's with 'em. I'll get over, somehow, after you. Where's the planking off the bridge?"

"The east end."

"That's bad. No matter — dust along. Two shots from you will bring me over. Anyway, you stop anybody that comes along with the beef. We'll leave the horses here with Pardaloe, and while you're getting over I'll try to find out who these fellows are below at the fire. Bill," he turned to Pardaloe—"if I need you, I'll whistle."

"O. K.," assented the lanky Pardaloe.

Denison, though anxious to get at what lay ahead of him, was forced to work down the slope slowly. Within a long earshot of the dying fire, he thought he heard voices. Since the men were still there, renewed caution was called for.

He made out two voices.

Flattening on the sand, he listened. The fire and the men were not over fifty feet away. Denison could hear their words. They were talking English, though one voice was guttural and revealed a Mexican. As they were obviously waiting for someone who had failed to appear, cold, and too lazy to keep up their fire, Denison made no bones about intruding on the pair.

The first the two men heard from him was a low but plain command:

"Pitch up, boys!"

The startled pair jumped to their feet. "Up! Put 'em up," came a sharper order. Their hands went haltingly up. They looked around to see where the voice came from, and while they looked they heard a short whistle and saw a man emerge from the chaparral not twenty feet away.

"Who the hell are you?" demanded the smaller man of the pair, with a bluster. His voice betrayed him to Denison.

"I'm here, same as you are, to meet some cattle coming down the creek," returned Denison. "I'm going to help you, Clubfoot. Hands up. Damn you, keep 'em where they are!" While he spoke, he heard Pardaloe cluttering through the thicket. "Bill," he added, as Pardaloe appeared "bring down the horses, will you?

"These boys are waiting for the cattle, same as we are," explained Denison when Pardaloe reappeared. "We don't need four hands on the job. Take their guns. Tie 'em up till we get straight."

Pardaloe, tying the mounts, stamped forward, gun in hand. He searched the pair, while Clubfoot protested profanely at the outrage.

"I'm here to take over cattle that belong to me — bought and paid for," stormed the butcher.

Before Pardaloe had finished roping the butcher and his helper, a shot was heard from far across the creek. Denison started almost as if the bullet had struck him.

While he listened with every nerve on edge, a complete silence followed. It was not a fight. Was it a signal?

Almost five minutes passed when a second shot rang into the night. Denison tried to read the riddle. The first shot had come from a revolver; the second, sharper and less open, had come from a rifle. It all dawned on Denison—they were signal shots.

He whirled toward Pardaloe. "Hand me Clubfoot's gun, Bill," he said. Securing the gun, he fired it twice in the air.

"Some guesswork here, Clubfoot," he remarked, emptying and tossing the gun on the ground. "I don't know whether your answer was to be one or two."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth, when a spatter of revolver shots rang across the creek.

"Bill," exclaimed Denison, "that's a fight. If these birds make you the least trouble, shoot 'em. I'm going over."

"How you goin' over?" called Pardaloe.

"Quickest way I can, Bill," he shouted. "The bridge."

He was running for his horse.

"You're crazy. It'll drop you a hundred feet, man!" shouted Pardaloe.

"Watch your prisoners!"

Denison was galloping away.

Pardaloe, petrified, watched the disappearing horseman. Nothing but the sharp echo on his ears of flying hoofs convinced him he was not dreaming, for he never would have believed sober Bill Denison would take so slender a chance of getting across the creek alive. The clatter of hoofs grew fainter. At times they ceased, and the old frontiersman's breath choked him. Then, as if in answer to his straining ears, came the hollow sound of hoofbeats on wood. Denison had reached the bridge.

An instant later there came into Pardaloe's sight, in the distant moonlight, the ghostlike figure of a horse flying across the rotten bridge. Pardaloe divined at once that the pony had thrown his rider. Then, of a sudden, the riderless beast whirled with a spring and, as if somehow guided, shot ahead again—he was a third of the way over.

Pardaloe's jaws came together squarely and comfortably, for he

Their Hands Went Haltingly Up.

now understood. Denison was on that horse, clinging to its back like a panther.

But there was still the east-end plank gap to cross. Scott had said the big one was ten feet, but he had not seen it for a year. It might easily be twelve or fifteen feet; suppose it were twenty?

With Denison more than halfway across, the clatter of hoofs grew fainter. One, two, three rifle shots rang out in fairly quick succession.

To this day the gap that Denison jumped has never been measured.

The reckless rider had been spotted when he was less than halfway across. McCrossen, riding behind the cattle, had galloped forward when Rebstock ahead was intercepted and questioned by Scott. The half-breed's gun signals had been taken by Redstock as an attack, and he had fired back. Before either side really knew what it was all about, they were exchanging shots. But the instant McCrossen saw the horse dashing along the rotten bridge, his sixth sense of danger guessed the rider for an enemy, and without a moment's hesitation he trained a rifle on him and fired.

By a chance that rarely favors desperate measures, Denison sprawled from the final leap across the bridge gap into a fringe of sand and willows that overgrew the eastern bridge approach.

Threading the undergrowth on his trembling horse, Denison got away from the bridge as fast as he could; somebody was still throwing rifle slugs toward it; but once away from the danger point, he lost no time in making himself heard.

Denison, from the willows, called loudly, "Who's driving these cattle?"

"The man that owns em," shouted McCrossen, riding out into the open, fifty yards away. "Who the hell are you, hidin' in that brush? If you're a man, show yourself."

Denison pushed into the open. "You're driving this bunch, McCrossen?"

"I am. What do you want, Denison?" he demanded angrily.

"I want these steers, McCrossen. And I want you."

"These steers belong to me for wages, an' I've got twice as many back there yet. Now I've got just one word for you, Denison: Get out of my way an' keep out of my way."

"If you've got any rights in these cattle, turn 'em back to the Meadows and lay your claim for wages before the Stockmen's Claims Board," retorted Denison.

"What the hell's all this to you? Do you claim 'em?" demanded McCrossen savagely.

"I don't claim a hoof, but I want to talk with you, McCrossen, before you jump to the Panhandle."

"What about?"

"About who fired my ranch house and about Henry Sawdy."

"Tryin' to pick a quarrel with me, eh, Denison? Well, you needn't try very hard. I don't like you, Denison. I never did. I never had any use for you. Now will you pull off these bums that are millin' my steers?"

"Will you head 'em back for the Meadows and talk to me?"

"No!"

"No!"

The two refusals were fast. But while the second was being uttered, Rebstock cried, "Crowd him, Dave!" and fired at Denison.

The next instant three horsemen were plunging at one another on rearing horses and throwing their shots at one another in a very uncertain light.

None of the three was new at the deadly game; each used his own pet tactics. McCrossen took his partner's advice. The three had talked twenty yards apart. McCrossen and Rebstock dashed in from two sides of the triangle to kill before Denison could retreat.

In fact, retreat was out of the thinking. Denison, caught between the two men, was forced to divide his fire. With a blow stinging his left arm, he jumped his horse past the two, whirled, and came back outside, with McCrossen shooting at him fast. The maneuver of Denison's put McCrossen into Rebstock's line of fire.

But hardly had Denison whirled when he felt a sickening blow in the stomach from McCrossen's gun, hardly ten yards away. He had been crouching on his horse's back and was already stirrup-loose. He slid off and rolled like a cat toward the brush. Rebstock saw the trick but, forgetting that a wounded man is the most dangerous man, he yelled and spurred straight at him.

The horse refused the smell of blood. He shied. Rebstock spurred him. As the horse reared, the feeble light of the moon struck, for an instant, Rebstock's features. In that instant Denison fired point-blank at him.

Fully expecting that McCrossen would ride in to finish him, Denison flipped open the loading gate of his gun instinctively, and punched out the empty shells.

His head in a whirl, expecting that any instant McCrossen would be on him, Denison tried to reload. Just as he got the cartridge into his revolver, he caught the sound of a horse's hoofs and then heard Bob Scott calling.

"Here, Bob," exclaimed Denison from the brush. "Look out for McCrossen."

Scott slipped off his horse. "McCrossen won't bother for a while. Are you hit, Bill?"

"I stopped a couple of slugs somehow. What about McCrossen?" he asked irritably.

"He's lyin' over by the bridge. He wants to talk to you, Bill."

"What the hell does he want to talk to me for?"

"He asked me to tell you he did. You can't lose no time, Bill. Can you stand up?"

"Twist a tourniquet around this arm before I try it, Bob. Don't trust McCrossen. Have you got his guns? He'd like nothing better than another crack at me," muttered Denison, staggering, with Scott's help, to his feet.

"McCrossen's stripped clean," declared Scott. "He's dyin'. That's the plain truth. Can't you make up your mind to see what he wants?"

"Go ahead. But give me my gun and watch out," muttered Denison.

In the light of the moon, McCrossen, propped up by Frying Pan, reclined against the trunk of a half-grown tree.

"Here's Bill, Dave," Scott spoke low and gently. "You said you wanted to speak to him."

"Yes, Dave?" said Denison, haltingly.

"I'm done, Bill."

"Dave," exclaimed Denison, "I'm sorry it had to end this way."

"I talked pretty rough tonight," said McCrossen, brokenly, spitting the blood out of his throat.

"That's all right, Dave."

"Didn't really mean it all. You've always shot square, Bill. If some folks I've trained with had done that way, I mightn't be here tonight. Bill, a favor—"

"Go on, Dave."

"I've got an old-maid sister back East. She's all I've got. I'd hate her to know this come, rustlin' Bill."

"It'll never be said, Dave."

"Let it be a straight-out fight, Bill—you know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Avid for Wood

Termites feed on wood, but they will bore or corrode such objects as composition golf balls, books in wooden shelves, and medical equipment, in their search for wood.

"The Man Who-O-O" Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A CANDIDATE "ANNOUNCES"

ON THE morning of April 4, 1900, the New York World printed what has been described as "one of the most curious announcements of a presidential candidacy ever made, one of the most naive declarations ever given out by any man who had even the briefest parts in American politics."

Admiral George Dewey, the "Hero of Manila," had given an interview in which he said in part: "If the American people want me for this high office, I shall be only too willing to serve them . . . Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress. Should I be chosen for this exalted position I would execute the laws of Congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superior."

"Not such a difficult office to fill," indeed! That was a jolt to the hero-worshiping American public. Already it had begun to suspect that its idol had feet of clay. It had gone wild over his victory in the Philippines. Upon his return to America, it gave him the reception such as few conquering heroes had. It had built a triumphal arch in his honor in New York and had raised money to buy a house in Washington for him. Not long after his return, he had taken a second wife who was much younger than he was and he had deeded the gift house to her. That didn't sit so well with his worshipers, nor did the social ambitions of his new wife. Moreover, a matter of religious prejudice was injected into the gossip about the Deweys.

Dewey had been approached on the subject of being a candidate for President and had disclaimed any such ambition. But a "Stop Bryan!" element in the Democratic party had persisted in promoting his candidacy and at last he yielded to the temptation.

Then he made his amazing announcement and the public immediately turned against him. Where he had been previously praised, he was now ridiculed. His candidacy was generally characterized as the "climax to a series of unfortunate mistakes." As quickly as that candidacy had blossomed, it withered. America apparently would elect a military hero President, as witness William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. Grant. But, as for a naval hero,—George Dewey was the first, and so far, the last, to find out that a sea dog isn't wanted in the White House!

A STURDY CAMPAIGNER

THERE is a physical side to this business of campaigning for the presidency.

In the earlier days, candidates went personally into the hinterlands, making, not one-night stands but brief pauses interrupted to move on to a newer and perhaps more fertile field. It was a tremendous strain on them physically.

Today, with improved travel accommodations and the help of radio, campaigning is not the arduous task of former years, but it has its moments.

William Jennings Bryan, torch bearer of extraordinary record in politics, doubtless is the man who proved the sturdiest campaigner of them all. And even he almost broke down.

Bryan was physically fit and energetic when he first stumped the country in 1896, bearing his cross of gold. He insisted on patronizing the local trains, riding in the day coaches at the outset of his tour.

In that campaign, Bryan delivered as many as 20 speeches a day, a great part of them from the rear of his slow-moving train. In Tennessee, his throat began to balk. When this was known, many curatives were pressed upon him. One bottle of a remedy for hoarseness was tasted by Benton McMillen of Tennessee and found to contain a caustic fluid which might have injured Bryan permanently.

It was toward the end of that campaign that Bryan began to approach exhaustion. He had completed a three-days' series of speeches in Chicago. Despite his splendid physique, the strain began to tell. He was scheduled to travel north of Chicago when his "loop" engagements were ended. But so trying had been the requirements of his tour that it was necessary to delay the start of the party for more than two hours.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Course of Lightning

The main flash of lightning does not travel from a cloud to the earth, but in the opposite direction. The main flash is always preceded by a "leader", which acts as a sort of pathfinder or trail blazer. The "pathfinder" travels from the cloud to the earth, while the main flash starts upward from the earth at the point struck by the "leader". It follows exactly the same path back to the cloud. The length of the lightning bolt has been found to vary from 1.5 to 4.7 miles.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In court procedure, what does "in camera" mean?
2. Did Lincoln's assassination precede or follow Lee's surrender?
3. What elements make up the dentist's laughing gas?
4. Where is Faneuil Hall?
5. What is the Nibelungenlied?
6. Where are the Society Islands?
7. What relation was Napoleon III to Napoleon I?
8. Who was William Harvey?

Answers

1. Not in public court; privately.
2. Lincoln was shot April 14; the surrender took place April 9, 1865.
3. Nitrogen and oxygen.
4. In Boston.
5. A medieval German poem, telling of the Nibelungs, a supernatural race.
6. In the South Pacific.
7. Nephew.
8. An English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood.

Smiles

Substantial Estate

Mrs. Murphy — What! You're going to sell up and marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth are you going to live on?

Mrs. O'Flynn—We'll be all right. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years—Montreal Star.

Yes, Where?

Policeman—Pull up to the curb.

Motorist—Yes, sir. Where is the nearest vacant one?—Atlanta Constitution.

INDEPENDENT

"Yep, I served in de army for two years."

"An' wuz youse honorably discharged?"

"Discharged! Well, I should say not. I up an' quit on me own hook."

Self-Service

Modern Mother—Lloyd, you've been a bad boy. I shall have to punish you.

Young Lloyd—Aw, gee, Ma, I didn't do anything.

M. M.—None of your back talk, young man. Just hook yourself up to my reducing vibrator and give yourself a good spanking.—Pathfinder.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

RUNDOWN, AILING?

Mrs. L. Wilson of 42 Alpine St., Pasadena, Calif., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a splendid tonic. Some years ago I was in a rundown condition and felt quite weak and the 'Discovery' improved my digestion and helped to strengthen me. I am glad to speak well of this tonic." Go to your druggist now.

New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

Thanksgiving 1936

"BE YE THANKFUL UNTO GOD"

Thanksgiving! What visions it brings to our minds. To some it brings the idea of plenty of good things to eat; to others the many successes they have attained and the consequent feeling of security; to others their many opportunities for being helpful to their fellow man and thankfulness for the friendships made.

We should be thankful for the country and government under which we live, which has been made possible for us by our thanks giving founders and ancestors. Had we been born in another country with its traditions and customs, there are many things for which we might not be so thankful. There is a mere joy of living in this country which does not prevail in many others, and our isolation geographically makes the future look brighter.

And above all, thank God for the friendships made and retained. May that chain grow ever longer and stronger.

* * * * *

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S FUTURE

The strongly pro-New Deal Rocky Mountain News of Denver is not in that fatuous category which believes the Republican party is dead because it recently suffered an emphatic defeat in a presidential election.

Commenting that the Republican party polled 17 million votes in this election, the second largest total in its history, The News observes:

"A party which can poll the second highest popular total in its history certainly is not on the verge of dissolution, especially when that total is polled with a colorless candidate, a noncommittal platform, deep schisms in the party, backers arousing popular distrust, and a poor campaign.

"Some of its votes was 'hate Roosevelt,' of course. But discounting all such factors, we can say that 13 or 14 million Americans voted for the Republican party because they were Republicans and loyal to it whatever its faults and mistakes. This is sufficient neucleus upon which to build a future."

Counseling the Republican party to sponsor progressive ideas and commit itself to progressive government, The News proceeds with the following sage comment which embodies warning to the triumphant Democrats:

"There is no health in a one-party system. Nations used to have the idea that they could be prosperous only if their neighbors were reduced to poverty, and business men that the goal of business was to ruin their competitors. We are wiser now. The same reasoning might be applied to the field of politics. There is no health in a one-party system, either for the nation or for the party. The Democratic party was never in more danger than now—the moment of its greatest popular triumph.

"A strong, alert and progressive opposition, forcing a test of every administrative move and of every Democratic policy, will do more for the Democrats than an opposition weak, helpless and divided.

"As for the nation, compare the economic, social and political progress of the two-party states—in which each party has to put forward its best men and give its best to the task of government to avoid defeat—with that of the states traditionally ruled by one party or the other.

'We sincerely hope and trust, for the nation's good, that out of the travail of defeat the Republican party will experience a rebirth."

The reasoning of the Denver paper's commentator is valid—the Republican party is not dead, nor is it dormant. It will be in the future as in the past a tremendous factor in the nation's history. As a party of protest and opposition when it believes the nation's affairs are not being conducted for the nation's best interests, of cooperation when it believes these interests are well served, it is capable of a magnificent future. Those who believe it dead are shallow thinkers, indeed.

* * * * *

WHO WOULD BE KING?

Kipling once wrote a story about the "Man Who Would be King," and about what happened to him. It was a pretty painful denouement, and in the end the man wished he had never harbored such ambitions.

Today the King of England may very well be wishing that the mantle of royalty had never been his birthright. The Mrs. Wallis Simpson upset of British royal affairs has come to such a pass that they are saying Edward may abdicate before the coming coronation ceremonies. And the British aristocracy throw up their hands in horror at the very thought of an impending marriage.

Probably few sane citizens would trade places with the king right now, even though his job as a figurehead calls for all salary and no real work. As a man, one's life is one's own. As a king, it becomes the property of a lot of other people.

Meantime the British press, with its voluntary censorship of the whole matter, is merely making things worse for the royal personage they seek to "protect." All the hush hush is far more damaging to the prestige of the throne than full and open reporting would be. It's just another case proving that censorship of any kind never attains a desirable end.

Anyway, as the world awaits with interest the next act in the drama of British royalty ,it is seeing demonstrated again the truth of the adage which says, "Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown."

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

When Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink held the stage, she had no equal in the world of song. A voice such as hers may never again be known.

But it was more than because of her greatness as a singer that her death last week cast a shadow of personal bereavement over a whole people. You have only to remember her story to understand that.

It is the story of a great-hearted, motherly woman whose spirit and courage and kindliness became a byword in this country which she adopted as her own more than 30 years ago. During the war, the lives of American soldiers were brightened by her presence, as she went almost constantly among them, bringing song and good cheer. Frequently after the war she went from hospital to hospital, singing for the disabled.

Through the years of 1917 and 1918, although outwardly she was a jolly contralto who sang for "her boys" everywhere, Mme. Schumann-Heink faced the tragedy of having sons on opposite sides. Her older boys, raised in Europe, fought with the Austrians. The younger sons were with the allies. One was killed in action.

At 75, her zest for life undimmed, the diva was still spiritedly active and cheerful. Hers was a full life to the very end. One can understand why she told her physician a few hours before death, that she went "without fear or regret." The regret is for us to feel.

* * * * *

BETTERING LIFE

All men are engaged in the business of living. Some let the thing run itself; others direct the enterprise. As a good merchant aims to support himself out of trade, gradually laying by money against his old age and as provision for his family, so, in the business of living, the individual of the best type not only meets demands as they arise, but endeavors to make living become better. To develop he must struggle; for he is like a boatman rowing upstream; even to keep his position, he must continually exert himself.

You cannot better living and at the same time operate alone. Now you are dependent on the help of others; now you are called upon yourself to render help. A house is not safe when fires break out nearby. A family cannot maintain its health if the neighbors are sick. Hence the business of living is often altruistic. Through lifelong learning we better our lives, and by so doing make the world a better place to live in.

Our leaders need to understand human nature. If a supreme agency should freely furnish all manner of comforts and facilities for happy living, keeping people in the lap of luxury, they would deteriorate, falling below good standards of human character. They would lack the iron that comes from rigorous experience. No good scheme of society would deprive the individual of incentives toward exertion and toil. Individuals who for any reason choose not to work generally become content to live meanly. An ideal social order does not coddle the lazy. Bettering life is largely a function of the mind. The motives which prompt a man to study arise from the elemental forces in his nature: the instinct for self-preservation, passion for growth, desire to overcome obstacles, the will to make the most of himself, and the impulse to do well by others. We cannot attain high goals in living without lifelong learning.

* * * * *

WAR OR PEACE?

It's not war that is just around the corner in Europe. It is permanent peace.

That new and refreshingly different view of things was expressed last week by a distinguished visitor to California, Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations association. He says we've ridden the highest hurdles of world catastrophe and are on the home stretch toward amity and good will among nations.

But as he spoke, Madrid was suffering the deadliest bombardment ever visited upon a civilian population. And most of last week's news from across the water was far from reassuring. Mussolini and Hitler officially "recognized" General Francisco Franco as dictator of a new fascist Spain. That means Germany and Italy cannot, at any cost, let the insurgent forces fail. It means one more militaristic dictatorship is inevitable.

Also last week the world learned, for certain, this time, that Japan and Germany have linked hands in a secret military alliance. The purpose is to get the Russian bear by both the head and the tail, and it means that if there is war in either Europe or Asia, there will be war in both. It's just another fuse that will help to carry the flame of war everywhere when and if it flares up anywhere.

Meanwhile the nations go on arming furiously. Sales of gas masks in Europe are booming. In London and Paris, Berlin and Rome, the goal is a bomb proof cellar under every home.

The optimistic predictions of our visiting internationalists are as welcome as they are refreshingly unusual. Everyone hopes they are sound. Time will tell. But for the present, most of us in this country will go on being thankful for those huge ponds of water, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans that separate us from the storm and the strife.

Complete Line of Commercial Cars Offered by Ford

The Ford Motor company appears this year with the most complete line of trucks and commercial cars in its history.

They are available in both the improved 85-horsepower engine and the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine.

Economy was the watchword of Ford engineers in the designing of 1937 models, and for that reason the sensational new "little brother Sixty" was introduced not only in all commercial car types, but in the 131-inch chassis as well. The 131-inch one-and-a-half ton dump truck is the only model not available in the 60-horsepower engine.

Certain types of light city delivery business firms and farmers especially will profit by the use of the sensational new 60-horsepower motor. According to Charles Adams, head of the commercial division of the Richmond branch of the Ford Motor company, operating expenses in many cases will be reduced as much as 25 per cent.

"Ford in 1937 has paved the way for the most inexpensive operation of commercial vehicles in the history of the automobile business," said Adams. "Taking the case of the farmer as an instance, tremendous transportation savings can be made by using the Ford V-8 with its sturdy, economical "60" motor. Most farmers have very little need for heavy hauling. Usually a small truck will easily suffice to carry produce to marketing centers and to handle the various trucking chores. For these farmers the new 112-inch 60-horsepower stake truck is ideal.

For rapid urban delivery, where heavy hauling is unnecessary, the "60" sets a new standard for economy, Adams pointed out.

The improved 85-horsepower engine is available through the entire Ford commercial and truck line, from commercial cars to 157-inch dump and stake trucks. Substantially the same as last year's models, notable refinements of design and advanced features of mechanics have been introduced. " For sheer power and rough-and-ready ability to 'take it' the 1937 Ford V-8 '85' has no equal on the market," asserted Adams.

Good Cause, Eh?

Under the heading, "Why Editors Lose Their Minds," the Beattyville Enterprise publishes the following:

One of our readers unloads his mind of a few things:

"Please send me a few copies of the paper which had the obituary of the death of my child a few months ago. Also publish the enclosed clipping about the wedding of my wief's niece who lives in California. And I want you to mention in the locals, if it don't cost nothing, that I have a cow and heifer to sell. Send two extra papers to Cousin John at Middletown and send me four extra ones this week. As times are too hard to waste money on a newspaper, you can stop my subscription."

FISH STORY?

As far as is known even the most accomplished fish story prevaricator has never claimed that he caught a fish in a tombstone. But the University of California can now make that claim through the finding of a fossil fish in a tombstone base from a Texas cemetery.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"*** containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, *alias* Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson sermon Sunday, Nov. 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The golden text will be: "It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve" (Matthew 4:10). Other Bible citations will include: "There shall not be found among you *any one* that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, *or* that useth divination, *or* an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch . . . . For these nations, which thou shalt possess, hearkened unto observers of times, and unto diviners: but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so *to do*" (Deut. 18: 10, 14).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power" (p. 183).

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home
MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
Campbell

GRANGE BAZAAR

Don't forget the Grange bazaar Dec. 5. You will find lots of good home-cooked food there.

REBEKAH DINNER

Adah Rebekah lodge will serve a 6:30 dinner at the hall in Campbell Tuesday evening with Mrs. Beulah McCrory of Vacaville, president of the assembly, as guest of honor. Reservations for this banquet should be made at once with Mrs. Silver or Mrs. Lea.

JEFFERS'S TO BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jeffers and children drove to Berkeley this morning and are spending the day with Mrs. Jeffers' sister, Mrs. Bessie Cook, who is a research worker at U. C.

Fresh Fish
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Fresh oysters every day
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

HOMES, HOME SITES, LOTS, CHIC RANCHES SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES
C. W. Shumway
80 Campbell Avenue

MARKET REPORTS
BUYERS
FARM NEEDS
EMERGENCY SERVICES
NEIGHBORLY CONTACTS

ALWAYS AT HAND

Stockmen, farmers and growers who have telephones value the fact that the telephone brings the latest market reports. It finds a buyer elsewhere when the local market is glutted. It saves time and trips to town.

A telephone will put *your* family in touch with the world and bring the doctor and veterinarian quickly when needed. It will prove highly useful in business transactions — priceless in emergencies.

Why not investigate this service for your farm home?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

GIVE A CONKLIN
See our display of the Conklin custom line of gift sets for Christmas. Attractively packaged.
. . . THE WORLD'S FINEST PRECISION WRITING INSTRUMENT

A Conklin Pen offers many gift-worthy features, including the revolutionary Cushon Point—the only positive mechanical self-filling action, that "winds like a watch"—the new controlled feed—fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge.

Conklin
PENS • PENCILS • SETS
HARRY SMITH
Stationer

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

A compulsory automobile insurance act—requiring every California motorist to carry public liability and property damage insurance—is scheduled for introduction when the state legislature convenes in January and promsies to become one of the most hotly contested issues of the 1937 session.

Sponsors of the measure, probably with the best of intentions, but perhaps without proper consideration of its ultimate effect, are apparently determined to jam the bill through at all costs, if pressure and political influence can make it law.

To California farmers, the compulsory insurance act is of vital concern, for the automobile has become an essential part of modern-day farm equipment, just as indispensable as the plow or cultivator.

And to tens of thousands of migratory farm workers, dependent on the automobile for transportation to and from their places of employment, the possible adoption of the compulsory insurance proposal—topping an already top-heavy load of taxes on the motorist—is even more serious.

With average payments of at least $25 or $30 per year for compulsory insurance added to auto plate taxes, "in lieu" taxes, gas taxes, fees and transfer costs, thousands of farm workers, whose annual income is necessarily low because of the seasonal nature of their employment, would undoubtedly be unable to pay their insurance premiums and would face loss of their livelihood due to inability to get to their jobs.

Many thousands of other motorists to whom the automobile is a necessary part of their job-equipment would be similarly penalized, but farm workers would probably be hit harder than any other group.

There has been an unfortunate tendency in past years to consider the automobile owner fair prey for new taxes and new fees, in season and out of season—apparently on the theory that anyone who could afford to own a car could afford to pay the overhead!

When automobiles were luxuries, there may have been some justification for such an attitude, but California legislators need to recognize that the automobile today is an everyday necessity of business, trade, industry, labor and many of the professions.

Sponsors of compulsory automobile insurance invariably cite the appalling and constantly increasing toll of auto deaths and injuries as an argument in favor of their proposal, but it would be far wiser policy to turn public attention toward the removal of causes of such tragedies than to treat the effect. This is particularly true when many thousands of persons who depend on the automobile to earn their livelihood, who drive carefully and figure in an exceedingly small percentage of accidents, would be penalized because of the criminal carelessness of drunken drivers, reckless drivers and speeders.

Mixing liquor and gasoline is one of the primary causes of California's disgraceful highway death toll—and no amount of compulsory insurance can solve the problem. Nor will compulsory insurance deter the reckless driver. In fact, in many cases it would undoubtedly lead to greater carelessness and recklessness.

Strict enforcement of the laws against drunk driving, recklessness and speeding—with jail penalties to teach respect for the sanctity of life and prevent unnecessary tragedies—would be a far more intelligent approach to the problem than penalizing all the state's motorists to provide a dole for the widows and orphans of the needlessly killed and maimed.

The legislature, at its forthcoming session, should treat the cause, rather than the effect.

PLAY IN PRACTICE

The high school senior play, "White Collars," is undergoing rigid practice under the direction of Miss Gladys Gibson ,although this is holiday week. Friday Miss Gibson took the cast to Los Gatos to see their annual play and get a few pointers. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from members of the senior class.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. M. J. Palmer is cohostess with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, today at a family dinner at the Kennedy home. Places will be set for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brady and two children of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and son Neal, and Mrs. Palmer.

MERRILLS HOME IN DEC.

Word has been received by Mrs. Lester Chapman that Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill will be arriving home the first week in December.

VISIT GRIZZLE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knolphs and son, Douglas, former residents of Kansas, who lived in Campbell a few years ago, visited Sunday with the W. C. Grizzle family.

VISITING ABBOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Starrett and daughter of Lemoore are guests of the Ira Abbotts this week, to partake of the festive bird.

SKATING PARTY

The Campbell high school's high freshman class enjoyed a skating party in San Jose Saturday evening. The committee arranging the party included Daryl Farnham, Billie Wasson, and Lois Bohnett.

DINNER IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Robert Lowrie and son Jack went to Oakland to enjoy the big dinner with relatives.

for a
Pleasant Evening
DINE and DANCE
at
COURT'S CABIN
on the Los Gatos Highway
• What we mean, it will be a night with lots of pep, and jazz furnished by
BOB NORMAN
Many Other Attractions
SATURDAY
Town Hall Night
at
COURT'S

Observations

By Homer D. King of Hemet "News"

Mention here last week of the passing of the old-fashioned shaving mugs that carried their owner's names in gilt letters caused former Governor Friend W. Richardson, now state superintendent of banks, to write us a letter. Here it is:

"Dear Friend: I read with interest your column each week, and notice in the last issue you have commented regarding the old-fashioned shaving mugs which the barbers displayed on their shelves with the owner's name in fancy gold lettering.

"I had one of these mugs years ago in San Bernardino, but do not know what happened to it. I am more up-to-date now, because I am using an electric razor and find it mighty convenient. During my recent attack of poison oak I not only did not have to patronize the barber shops, but I could shave sitting in my easy chair.

"I have three of these razors, one at the house, one at the office, and one which I give to my friends with the understanding that they return it if they don't like it. So far, three of these antideluvians have returned it and now I have given it to another friend to try out."

We take it that the former governor *is now out of politics, as far as runnig for office is concerned,* else he would not take a chance on losing the barber vote by admitting that he uses an electric razor.

FROM FRESNO

Mrs. Marion C. Hansen-McKelvey of Fresno was expected today to eat the traditional turkey with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan.

CONFINED TO HOME

Miss Helen Stray, who has been on her social service job for a time, is confined to her home this week with a severe cold gathered on her round of duty.

Joos Ballet to Play San Jose

The San Jose concert series established its reputation in its opening concert with Fritz Kreisler a week ago, and its second offering, the Joos European ballet, on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, is brilliantly chosen in contrast and entertainment value.

The Jooss ballet comes heralded as the most important contribution to the dance world since the early days of Pavlowa and the Ballet Russe. Overnight it became famous in Paris where it was awarded the prize for "The Green Table" by the International Dance congress in 1932, and since that time Vienna, London, Paris and New York have given it a reception such as is given to the greatest successes only.

"The Green Table" will be one of the spectacular ballets given in the San Jose program. It is a satire upon the futile conferences in Geneva, an extraordinary performance which cannot be described. "A Ball In Old Vienna," is delightful in contrast, with music of Joseph Lanner, the competitor of Johann Strauss, and the graceful loveliness of the dance figures, described by one critic as defying the laws of gravity, seemingly without bodily limitations. Then "The Big City," showing the modern city of today, to jazz music, the young girl dazzled by promise of adventure, and her disillusion in the dance-hall. And finally, "Ballade," romantic and exquisite in the classical style.

There are 24 members of the Jooss dancers, the youngest 18 and the oldest 27. Three are Americans. The group rehearses in Dartington hall, South Devon, England. Its continuous and great success is evidenced by the following comments:

Philadelphia Record: "A capacity audience witnessed a debut which provided one of the finest and most significant evenings of ballet ever seen."

Providence Journal: "Twenty curtain calls spell success for the Jooss ballet. Applause was constant throughout and tumultous at the end."

ENTERTAINING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bulmore will celebrate Thanksgiving by entertaining for the day Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and son, and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

TO OAKLAND FOR THANKS

Miss Sadie Maxson and Mrs. Mary Lanphear went to Oakland Wednesday to join their sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stanford and sons, in observing Thanksgiving.

R. H. HYDE IN MIDWEST

Mrs. R. H. Hyde received word yesterday that Ralph was in Ypsilanti, Mich., and was to spend Thanksgiving in Galva with relatives. On his return he will drive home a new Packard 120.

TO VISIT WOOD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daniel and son Warren of Burlingame, and father and mother, L. A. Wood of Riverside, will be holiday guests at the Lloyd K. Wood home this week-end.

You may find just the Christmas gift you want at the grange bazaar Dec. 5.

FOR SALE—New modern home at cost. Easy terms. Cheaper than Rent.
S. N. HEDEGARD
Phone Campbell 80

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

FIELD'S STORE

. . .

Greetings for the Thanksgiving Season

. . .

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

If You've Got

RHEUMATISM PAINS

I Offer You Real—Quick Relief Or Your Money Back

People tell me that this is the most daring guarantee any medicine man ever made. I guarantee to return every cent you paid if you take my medicine and don't get relief from those agonizing muscular rheumatic, neuritic, gouty pains.

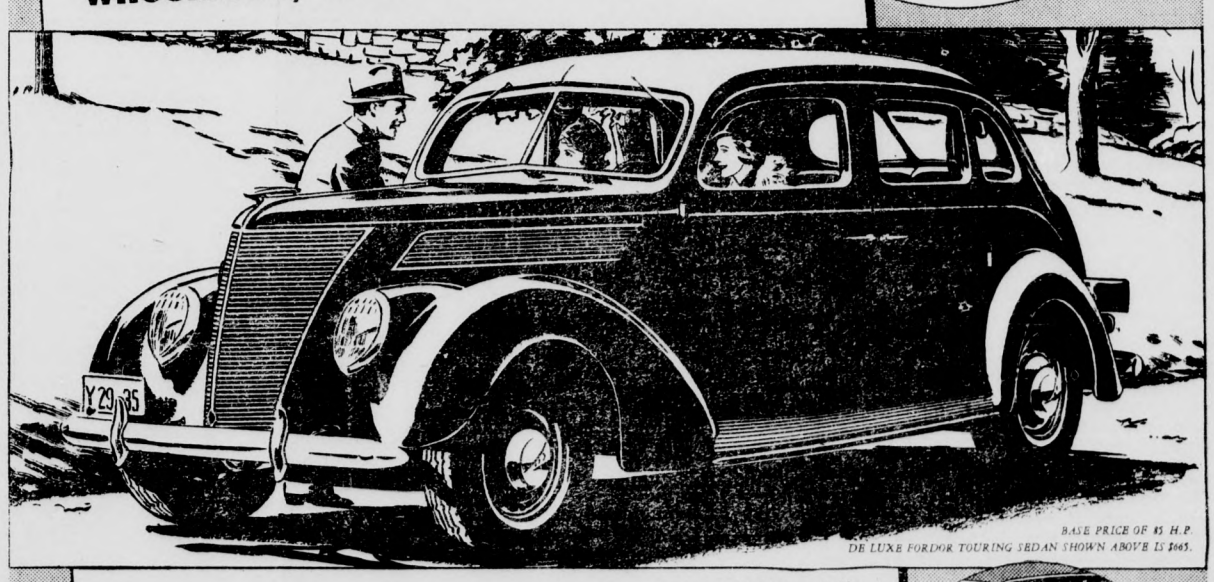
I realize that some unscruplous people may take unfair advantage of my sincere offer. But if you *really* suffer from pains of rheumatism, I am confident that I can bring you exactly the relief you are seeking. I take this unusual method to get you to try my Williams R.U.X. Compound. This prescription of an ex-army doctor has successfully alleviated the pains of thousands of rheumatic sufferers. Now I want to help you—and to convince you of my sincerity and the real efficacy of R.U.X., I make this novel *Money-Back Guarantee* offer. I have appointed the owner of Shadle's Drug Store, on Campbell avenue, to represent me. He has a big stock of Williams R.U.X. Compound and you can get your first bottle there tonight. Take it 10 days. Unless you are absolutely satisfied that you are relieved of pains, return empty bottle and carton to store and get your money back without any argument. You cant' lose!

Priced as low as $480 Base at Dearborn Plant. Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories additional.

New models that give decidedly increased gasoline mileage

New and more beautiful body designs . . . all models same wheelbase, same body size

NEW FORD V-8's
The Brilliant "85"
The Thrifty "60"



BASE PRICE OF 85 H.P. DE LUXE FORDOR TOURING SEDAN SHOWN ABOVE IS $665.

• The 1937 Ford V-8's are here!... with sweeping changes and improvements that mean finer performance, greater comfort, and less expense than even Ford has offered before! Call on us today... See and drive America's most modern low-priced cars! *YOUR FORD DEALER*

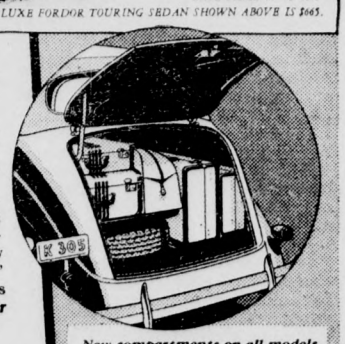
SMOOTHER, QUIETER V-8 ENGINES!—Now offered in two sizes.

STILL FINER RIDING QUALITY!—Rear seat now 7 inches forward of axle.

EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES!—Self-energizing operation. Greater stopping power, with easier, softer pedal action.

ALL-STEEL SAFETY BODIES!—Steel top, sides, floor, welded into a single all-steel unit. Rubber-mounted and fully insulated.

ALSO!—Easier shockless steering—improved engine cooling—rich wood-grain finish on inside trim—smart new upholstery treatment in all models, huge new luggage compartments—clear-vision "V" windshields that open—Safety Glass throughout (*at no extra cost*)—*more for your money to the last detail!*



New compartments on all models with wide, deep outside openings for easy access hold spare wheel and abundant luggage. All touring models have extra large luggage space as shown.

$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 under Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co. Ask your nearest Ford Dealer for details.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. **Campbell, California**

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Ex-Film Star Takes Life

Hollywood.—Despondent over his decline from film fame, John Bowers, silent screen hero, ended his life by drowning in the sea near Malibu Beach. Bowers had announced his intention of committing suicide by getting a boat and "sailing away into the sunset."

Will Rogers Memorial Planned

Beverly Hills.—Sponsored by Beverly Hills Post, American Legion, and with the assistance of many civic and cinema leaders, a fund of approximately $150,000 will be expended on the Will Rogers Memorial Building in Beverly Hills, with ground-breaking set for January 1, 1937.

Tahoe Resort Burns

Camp Richardson (Lake Tahoe.)—The central buildings of Camp Richardson, picturesque resort on the shores of Lake Tahoe, were swept by fire, with damage estimated at $40,000. The main building of the hotel, the combination store and postoffice, two houses and several cabins were destroyed before volunteer firefighters brought the flames under control.

Big Basin Fire Loss $450,000

Santa Cruz.—Loss in the recent Big Basin fire was set at $450,000 following a thorough survey made by 75 Farm Bureau officials, forestry experts and civic leaders. The party surveyed the entire fire area, under the leadership of State Forester M. B. Pratt and others. They found that it will be 75 years before the forest will resume its condition prior to the fire.

2,000 Cars Per Hour Cross Bridge

San Francisco.—The normal flow across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was estimated by traffic officers at 2,000 cars per hour, and the peak of Sunday travel at 6,000 cars per hour. Tolls have averaged $24,000 a day, or $1,000 an hour, as against preliminary estimates of $8000 to $12,000 a day.

Flowers Blooming In Placer

Roseville.—You can't fool Nature, but the mild, warm weather of the late Fall has caused it to play some freakish tricks in this region. In some Roseville gardens Spring China lilies and flowering quince are blooming. In the rural section, a pear tree has brightly colored Fall leaves, but a whole limb has burst into bloom.

Drunk Driver Banished From City

Martinez. — When William M. Veale, for 20 years undersheriff of Contra Costa County, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, Justice of the Peace A. B. Wilson banished him from the city for six months. If he returns to Martinez within the period he will be jailed. Veale is the son of R. R. Veale, Sheriff of Contra Costa County for 40 years and at present its tax collector.

Lake Tahoe Carries Wrong Name

San Francisco.—Lake Tahoe, California's largest and most famous lake, doesn't exist, at least in name, according to Federal research workers. They have discovered that its real name is Lake Bigler, so named in honor of the State's third governor, John Bigler. The name was made legal by an act of the legislature which has never been repealed.

Mission To Be Beautified

Lompoc. — Fifteen acres surrounding the restored La Purisima Mission will be beautified by CCC workers stationed near here. A mission garden, such as grew there 125 years ago, will be created in front of the mission house and will contain historic fountains and relics recovered from the ruins. The mission was destroyed by earthquake in 1812.

Hydraulic Mining To Start Soon

Grass Valley.—Immediate action by hydraulic operators in Sierra, Nevada and Placer Counties is foreseen by W. W. Esterly, secretary of the California Hydraulic Miners Association, which led the successful fight for federal funds for the construction of debris dams to allow for the resumption of hydraulic mining. Congressman Englebright estimated $600,000,000 of gold can be recovered from the sands of the bed of a prehistoric stream which flowed across the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Since 1884, hydraulic mining has been carried on only on a small scale, due to the Sawyer Act, which prohibited the pollution of waters running into the valleys.

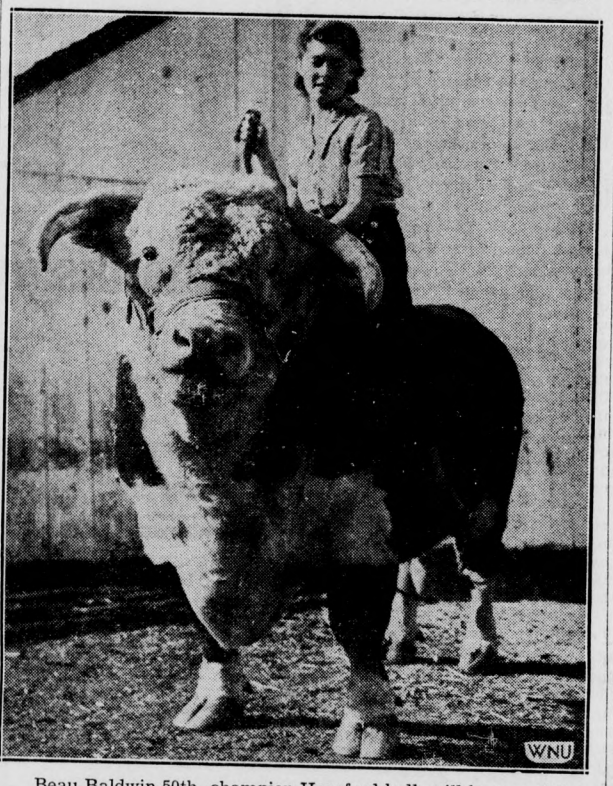
Youth Admits Stealing 30 Autos

Sacramento.—A 20-year-old youth confessed to local police that he has committed so many crimes he "cannot begin to remember them all," and divulged plans to steal machine guns from the California National Guard armory here to launch upon a big-time criminal career. Arrested in Stockton on a charge of automobile theft, the youth admitted he had stolen between 20 and 30 cars in numerous California cities and in Ohio, his home State

PICKFORD AND ROGERS TO MARRY

The betrothal of Mary Pickford and Charles "Buddy" Rogers has at last been announced, confirming Hollywood rumors of many weeks' standing. Photo shows Mrs. B. H. Rogers, as she was greeted by her son and Miss Pickford on her arrival in Los Angeles to make formal announcement of the engagement. The couple will be married next Spring, according to present plans. It will be Miss Pickford's third marriage and Rogers' first. Her age is reported to be 43. Rogers is 32.

BEAUTY AND BEAST AT STOCK SHOW



Beau Baldwin 50th, champion Hereford bull, will be one of the features at the eleventh Annual Great Western Livestock show to be held at the Union Stock yards at Los Angeles December 14 to 19. The animal was recently bought by E. S. Pillsbury from H. A. Baldwin, sugar magnate and rancher. Hazel McKay, shown riding the bull, is a farmerette and finds him as gentle as a Shetland pony. This bull has won prizes in shows all over the country.

Crashes Movies

A film talent scout chanced to visit a San Francisco movie palace—and as a result, Jack Gilroy, 25-year-old doorman, has been signed for a movie part. The lad had hopes for a musical career, but dropped this for lack of funds. Now, his screen test okeyed, Gilroy hopes he'll be pulling them into the theaters instead of taking their tickets.

U. C. Finance Problems Told

Sacramento. — President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California told 500 alumni here the University is facing one of the most serious problems in its history. The 1933 legislature cut the University's budget $4,000,000 and since then only $1,000,000 has been added, despite a 19 per cent increase in enrollment, he said. "In the next biennium we expect another 14 per cent increase in the enrollment and if we are kept on this starvation diet, California will not be the world famous university it is now but will be reduced to just another college," he said.

Her Hobby Pays

When her family suffered financial reverses several years ago Annette Mahlmeister of Encinitas, Calif., had ideas of her own on how to recoup their losses. Today she is well on the road to financial security as a grower of rare tropical fruits. "Some people told me that I was foolish to attempt to raise tropical fruits in this sub-tropical belt," she said, "but I had studied government charts on soil and climate and knew conditions were ideal." She is shown with some of her tropical fruits, including papayos, sapotes, pepinoes, cherimoyas and feijoas.

River Flow Above Average

Flow of the Kaweah River, Tulare county's principal stream, for the year just closed was 27 per cent in excess of the thirty-three year average, according to H. H. Holley, Visalia engineer and water authority. The Kaweah flow, measured at Three Rivers, totaled 486,900 acre feet, Holley said.

San Francisco.—John Aasen, eight foot six inches tall, collapsed from a heart attack in a restaurant here. Aid of several volunteers was required to squeeze the 421-pound giant into an ambulance. Doctors said he would recover.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Big Tulare Cotton Crop

Returns of $5,656,000 are expected for Tulare county's cotton crop, harvest of which has already passed its peak. The crop is estimated at 83,400 bales. Returns last year totaled $4,060,000.

Lettuce Harvest Near

With Salinas lettuce shed workers drifting into the San Fernando Valley, authorities said that the forthcoming harvest will be on approximately 1800 acres, representing little more than half of normal acreage.

Packing Plants Busy

With hundreds of persons employed in the groves and packing houses, every citrus packing plant in Central California is reported in operation on navel oranges. An exceptionally fine navel crop is being picked and packed.

Cattle Auctions Started

With a record of 2681 head of cattle sold throughout the San Joaquin Valley during the summer, bringing returns of more than $110,763, the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association has started its winter auctions. The first fall sale was conducted at the Southern Pacific Stockyards in Visalia.

Peach Pack Shown

A total of 13,632,755 cases of peaches were packed in California during the season recently ended, the canning peach industry board of California reported. California canned cling peach sales by packers from June 1 to October 1 were 8,424,160 cases, or 71 per cent of the carryover and pack, it was reported.

Tomato Harvest Over

Frost has been reported in practically all of the tomato districts of the State in varying degrees of severity. A few districts are still shipping, but mainly from fields which were not badly "burned" and the tomatoes protected with vine growth. Shippers have been picking and holding this stock for evidence of frost before packing, but with the present cool weather, fields are at a standstill and are not maturing the set on the vines. Harvest is practically over.

Oranges To Be Bigger

Prospects are bright for better sizes on Valencia oranges for 1937, according to forecasts made by the Association Laboratory at Anaheim. These forecasts are based on studies of growth rates in sixteen representative groves. During the last month fruit gained an average of .199 of an inch, bringing outside fruit to measure 2.197 inches, against 2.054 last year. Inside fruit now measures 2.074 against 1.889 last year.

State Fair For 1939 Assured

Directors of the California State Fair have voted to continue the fair as an annual event without interruption, despite efforts of certain interests to have it omitted in 1939, the year San Francisco is to hold its world fair. A. B. Miller of Fontana, president of the fair board, said 1939 will be a banner year for expositions in California and the State Fair will co-operate with other organizations in bringing people to California.

State Crops Estimated

The state-federal cooperative crop reporting service predicted a California cotton crop of 420,000 bales this year, compared with 239,000 bales in 1935. Preliminary estimates on other field crops were given as follows: Corn, 2,040,000 bushels; wheat, 16,126,000 bushels; oats, 4,030,000 bushels barley, 31,052,000 bushels;, rice, 8,054,000 bushels; lima beans, 1,912,000 bags; other beans, 2,090,000 bags, potatoes, 12,740,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 1,320,000 bushels; sugar beets, 2,002,000 tons; alfalfa, 2,988,000 tons; all tame hay, 4,396,000 tons.

Imperial Lettuce Crop Light

Imperial Valley lettuce has been coming along nicely, but growth has been slowed by cold nights in November. Planting is completed at this time, and thinning is in progress throughout the valley. The usual amount of insects are on hand, and growers are dusting. While warm weather in October brought the plantings along rapidly, temperatures during the past two weeks have offset the early growth to some extent. December cuttings will not be heavy, and the months of January and February will see the bulk of the acreage available for cutting.

Butte Farmers To Receive $300,000

Payments amounting to nearly $300,000 will be given Butte County farmers soon through the federal government's agricultural conservation program.

Squirrels Fought

Concentrated efforts to reduce the ground squirrel population in and around the Whittier district are under way again by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Department. The ground squirrels are a crop pest.

Poultry

MORNING LIGHTING BEST FOR LAYERS

Definite Schedule Urged by Poultry Expert.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College. WNU Service.

To obtain the greatest efficiency from artificial lights, poultrymen should adopt a definite lighting schedule and adhere to it throughout the lighting period.

One of the most common systems of lighting is the morning light. Under this system the lights are turned on at 4 or 5 a. m. and turned off at daylight so that the birds have a 13-hour day. The reason for the popularity of morning lights for layers is that no system of dimming the lights is required.

The time of the year when lights should be started is a very important question. The answer depends upon certain essential facts. The time pullets were hatched, present production of the flock and whether the yearling hens are to be used for breeding are factors that influence the time at which the flock should be given artificial lights.

If egg production of the pullets is low, the use of lights will increase it. It should be remembered that artificial lights are a regulator of production and, therefore, should be used with caution.

Moisture for Hatching Eggs May Be Necessary

Whether eggs in the incubator should be sprinkled or not depends upon the type of incubator, the amount of moisture in the air of the room where the incubator is kept, advises an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. Some incubators are provided with water pans for providing the needed moisture; others depend upon there being sufficient moisture in the air of the cellar or room where the machine is operated, and this may be increased by keeping the floor beneath wet if need be.

It is best to follow the directions given by the makers of the incubator used, as they have done the experimenting and, presumably, know what method is most satisfactory with their particular hatcher.

Duck eggs require more moisture than hens' eggs and are usually sprinkled with water at room temperature daily during the latter half (14 days) of the hatch. An incubator for duck eggs may also have a water pan as an additional help in supplying needed moisture.

Poultry Disinfectants

Poultry may be deloused very satisfactorily with a water disinfectant made of one ounce of sodium flouride to one gallon of water. Hold the bird by the wings and plunge it into a full tub of the solution, leaving the head out, and ruffling the feathers with the hand to allow the solution to penetrate to the skin. Also, poultry mites cannot survive a strong contact disinfectant like coal tar. Such a remedy may be placed on the perches. It will penetrate the wood and hold its strength for a considerable time after being exposed to the air. Carbolineum and undiluted sheep dip are especially good for this purpose.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hens Have "Corns"

Hens are subject to "corns" and "bunions," due probably to infection from slight injuries to the feet. Large, firm swellings, not sore or disabling, appear as "bumble-foot," usually ascribed to jumping from high perches to hard floors, or other sources of injury. If these swellings remain firm, without suppuration or pus formation, they apparently give the fowls no trouble. If pus formation occurs, the remedy would be free incision to permit the pus to escape with soft, absorbent dressing applied and a soft, clean floor covering.—Rural New-Yorker.

Capons in Demand

There are never enough capons to meet city trade. Careful planning could produce capons the year around. The choicest capon is a bird seven to ten months old, weighing six to nine pounds. The market offers the highest price during the months from December to February, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. The market on pullets is best during fall and winter months, pullets being preferred above males of the same age.

Contents of the Egg

While always esteemed as an article of food, the egg's real value has only recently been found through chemical analysis. The egg is divided by the eye into three parts: The shell, white and yolk. The white of the egg consists of 84 per cent water, 12½ per cent albumen, 2½ per cent sugar and 1 per cent mineral matter. The yolk, which is the part greatly recommended raw by dietitians, contains 45 per cent oil, 1 per cent each of mineral, albumen, and color—the remainder being water.

Firewood

NO TREASURE chest that I could build
Out of this fallen tree
Would hold these precious magic things
That it has given me:

An oriole's song in summer wind,
Spring sunlight after rain,
Witch-laughter on autumn night,
Blue shadows where the snow has lain.

So into quartered firewood
The ancient trunk shall go—
I'll count my treasures while I dream
Before the fire-glow.
—M. S. Ferguson in Country Gentleman.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Firm Answer

A short and firm answer gives one a rest from long annoyance.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?

Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Worthless Rule

It is a poor rule that works no good either way.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlins Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, achy muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS **WIZARD OIL**
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WNU—12 48—36

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Alis volat propriis. (L.) She flies with her own wings. (Motto of Oregon.)

Beaux yeux. (F.) Pretty eyes; feminine charms.

Coram populo. (L.) Publicly.

Deus ex machina. (L.) The God from the machine; the person who unexpectedly saves the situation.

En famille. (F.) Within the family circle; without ceremony.

Flagrante bello. (L.) During hostilities.

Hoch soll er leben! (Ger.) Long life to him!

Jettatura. (It.) The possession of the "evil eye"; the power of exerting a malign influence over an enemy.

L'etat, c'est moi. (F.) The state, I am the state. (A saying attributed to Louis XIV.)

Mesalliance. (F.) A marriage with one of lower station, or an inferior.

Ora e sempre. (It.) Now and always.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Goodness in World

Experience has convinced me that there is a thousand times more goodness, love and wisdom in the world than men imagine. —Anon.

Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

DON'T LET UGLY GRAY HAIR Ruin Your Beauty

Recapture the youthful beauty of your hair. End worry and discouragement. Positive, thrilling results. Simple, inexpensive home treatment. NOURISHINE colors gray hair gradually without that dyed look. Even your closest friend cannot tell you are using it. First application stops itching scalp—removes dandruff accumulations. Thousands of users. 39th year of never-failing results. One bottle for all shades. Start using NOURISHINE today. Amaze your friends and family by looking years younger. For better results use non-acid NOURISHINE SHAMPOO.

For Sale at All Druggists

NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—she knows.

At all Druggists

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

End of the Treaty
Millions for New Farms
Too Many Apologies
The Mirror Monocle

Chancellor Hitler has demolished the remaining fragments of the Versailles treaty, notifying the great powers that they may no longer control, as they have done since 1918, the principal rivers of Germany.

Arthur Brisbane

The Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube rivers, within German territory, now return to German control and France is content to ask other powers to join a protest. Mere protests amount to little in European diplomacy, as the world learned from the Ethiopian war.

That settles, finally, the Versailles treaty, a foolish effort to enslave a nation that made the emergence of this, or some other, Hitler inevitable.

Mr. Tugwell seeks an appropriation of five hundred million dollars to provide poverty - stricken farmers, now on worthless farms, with other land that will support them; also barns, houses, out-buildings. He thinks $50,000,000 a year for ten years would do the work, and plans to vacate 9,000,000 "worthless acres."

Anything that will diminish human misery is desirable, even though incompetency may be in part responsible for the trouble.

In England, the government, guided by experts, is making excellent pasture lands of soil that was worthless. Our government might investigate that process.

General Markham, chief army engineer, advises putting an air base in the harbor of our Midway island, far away in the Pacific ocean. The War Department says, apologetically, that this would be a commercial development, although it might be useful for defense.

Why an apology? Nobody in Europe, Asia or Africa apologizes to us for building an air base, or asks our opinion about it.

The War department says there is no treaty obligation forbidding such an air base. If there were, what of it? Treaties can be cancelled, and should be when they are foolish or unjust—for further details, ask Hitler.

Germans are said to be wearing a new eyeglass called a "spy monocle." Arranged to look like the ordinary single eyeglass, the "spy monocle" is arranged with a mirror, permitting the wearer to look behind him and see if there is anybody listening to his conversation. German police eagerly discourage any one who suggests that the Nazi government is not perfect.

The opening of the Bay bridge, connecting San Francisco and Oakland, California, is important not only to California and the two united cities, but to the whole country.

This magnificent bridge, eliminating ferries on the bay that separates San Francisco and Oakland, is a magnificent accomplishment of engineering and public spirit.

Mr. Green's American Federation of Labor decides on a "fight to a showdown" with Mr. Lewis' "Committee for Industrial Organization," which wants to unionize all the 30,000,000 workers not yet organized, and seems to include taking over Mr. Green and his federation also.

Next on the program appears to be a big labor fight: Mr. Green is thoughtful, wise; Mr. Lewis is forceful, determined. The outcome cannot be predicted. The outside citizen will pray that there may not be too much interference with returning prosperity.

A greatly increased demand for tools shows that more men are getting jobs, and announcements of new wage increases, big and little, are many. Twenty-three more firms have announced better wages for 28,000 more workers.

An average increase of $130 a year, less than 50 cents a day, might seem unimportant, but it means one hundred and thirty million more dollars that 1,000,000 workers will have to spend, in a year. That is not unimportant.

England intends next time to devote her energy and strength to protecting herself.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, says England has no "commitments" like those of 1914, that would compel her to send troops to the continent if war should start. She will do as she pleases, which means that she will probably stay at home, busy with enemy airplanes, perhaps helping to finance friends on the continent, as she did in the Napoleonic wars, as she did before and since.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

The Chic New Princess Silhouettes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SO FAR as the silhouette of the autumn and winter frock, coat or ensemble, is concerned, anything in the way of startling innovations is apt to happen these days, in fact is happening. The whole scheme of things is changing. For one thing it is back to short wide-at-hemline skirts that current fashion has dared to go—fourteen inches from the floor if you care to follow the extreme.

The present wide swing hemlines are indeed a radical departure from the sleek sheath skirts of past-season vogue. Take note of the word "swing," if you please, for it is a word that is a big word in connection with the newer fashions. Your costume to be chic must have "it" (meaning swing) and it is the new wide-at-hemline skirts that are giving exactly the style-right swing in demand.

To recount further the changing moods of the mode, comes now into the style picture high-waist, square-neck, puff-sleeve directoire trends, also quaint Victorian fashions, also Spanish themes, likewise picturesque Tyrolean costumes and that which is perhaps making the greatest impression of all — the very charming new princess "lines."

The princess influence is as everywhere present in daytime clothes as it is in formal evening clothes. From the formal evening angle the message is of regal black velvet gowns cut exquisitely a la princess, the long unbelted lines of classic simplicity sweeping out into expansive hemlines. The very beautiful moire silks so favored for dinner and dance gowns yield gloriously to princess styling, as do also the fashionable metal cloths and brocades.

With all due recognizance of the importance of the princess silhouette in the evening mode, it is in the daytime fashions that the most exciting events are taking place. The youthful, flattering little princess gowns tailored of swanky wool weaves, preferably broadcloth, duvetyne or suede cloth are fashion "firsts" for day wear. The majority of them button down the front from neckline to hemline and they are enlivened with dramatic touches of color—perhaps a banding at the throat and on the sleeves and about the wide hemline of braid in the now-so-much-talked-of coronation colors or in the vivid Tyrolean reds, greens, blues and yellows.

As to the new coats styled along princess lines, you will agree that the accompanying illustration conveys the message more eloquently than words. The models pictured also exploit the use of Persian lamb in ways that are most attractive. The coat to the right goes extreme in the matter of the new princess lines. It is made of beige broadcloth. The buttons and young-looking collar of Persian lamb are typical of the manner in which designers are handling supple and thin fabriclike furs. Developed either in gray or beige there is no smarter coat to be found in all fashiondom.

The "swing" model to the left of black broadcloth is just the genteel type that makes best dressed women look better dressed. As we all know by this time the all-black costume leads the style parade. Note the binding all about the edges of Persian lamb that is a favorite fur treatment this season. To complete the costume - ideal the hat must have a touch (if not all fur) of Persian lamb to match the trimmings. Later add a matching fur muff.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW COAT LINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Prepare for something different in the newer evening coats. The latest models are apt to have a Napoleonic look and there is also a trend to borrow lines from the dignified mannish frock coat and similar cut-away effects with long coat tail at the back. Formal types of town suits are also taking on coats of this new influence. For these black broadcloth is the favored material. The coat pictured is typical of the new movement. It is designed for evening wear and tops in this instance a light gray gown embroidered in rhinestones. The coat is of slate gray velveteen.

CONTRAST OF COLOR CHARACTERIZES HAT

Contrast in color continues to characterize the fall hats. Dashes of bright color on black hats are frequent. Other color contrasts gaining favor in millinery are: Cocoa felt with ivy green faille; dark Araby brown felt with royal blue faille contrast; dark deep green in felt with ribbon in soft rusty wine.

Some of the shades appearing in velvet hats in Paris are plum, purplish blue, empire green, Chinese blue, harvest grape and cocoa.

Tailored Suit With Fur Is Ideal for Autumn Days

If you don't have to worry about a budget and can go ahead and buy an outfit for now and a warmer one for later, a tailored or dressmaker suit with fur is ideal. It may include slim skirt and jacket with fur collar and cuffs or a plain jacket and skirt with fur-trimmed topcoat, swagger or fitted.

The most popular version of the formalized variety come in black broadcloth with Persian lamb or silver fox; brown broadcloth with mink or brown Persian. The sports types are finished with wolf, lynx or raccoon collars and are made from the new rough, nubby woolens.

Silver Threads

The current coin of fashion is silver gleaming on crepe or satiny backgrounds. A blouse with the glitter of silver—needn't be expensive at all—will turn your suit into a five o'clock costume.

Skirts and Sleeves

While there are exceptions to this rule, in most cases plain sleeves are used on dresses when the skirt is flaring, and full sleeves on dresses having narrow skirts.

Lovely and Inexpensive

AMONG other things to be thankful for in this land of peace and plenty, think how pleasant it is to be able to procure such lovely patterns so conveniently and so inexpensively. No longer is style the perquisite of wealth alone; every woman can look and be at her best in any company, thanks to Sewing Circle patterns.

Pattern 1981, a youthful lounging or sleeping pajama, features a nobby, cutaway peplum and comfortably cut trousers. There is an easy yoke, a cleverly cut collar, and a choice of long or short sleeves. A grand Christmas present for an intimate friend as well as a perfect addition to your own wardrobe, why not make them twice in alternate materials? The sizes range, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34 bust) requires 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1852 fashions into an adorable little frock which will make small eyes dance and sparkle. Just eight pieces to the pattern, including the band and facings, you can run it up in a jiffy and have a perfect gift for your baby daughter or favorite niece. As simple as can be, it is nevertheless pert and engaging, truly a prize. Send for it in size 2, 4, 6, or 8 years. Material selection—dimity or swiss or voile or crepe or gingham. Size 4 requires just 2 1-8 yds. of 35 or 39 inch.

Pattern 1970 is a comely and graceful morning or daytime frock for matron sizes, the sort that goes on in a hurry and wears well without a lot of fuss and bother. The jabot is softly feminine and the panelled skirt is cut along lines every larger woman appreciates. The collar and cuffs are in contrast, if you wish, and the selection of materials is practically unlimited. This lovely pattern is available in all of the following sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 40 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric plus 3-4 yd. contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

The Mark Stays

Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall; it may not stick but it leaves a mark.

Things that "cannot be done" are done within the following twenty years.

Be natural, borrowed garments seldom fit well.

There are people who think they are observant, who can't tell you offhand what are the pictures on a one-dollar bill or a five-dollar bill.

Ability to Profit

There is sometimes much ability in knowing how to profit by good advice.

A girl's no-hope chest is one that begins to accumulate interest-bearing bonds.

The life you lead writes its story on your face, but only the clever can read it.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." —Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

THE ONLY COUGH DROP WHICH HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

ON THE AIR
Jimmie Fidler
WITH
HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD!
Tuesday 10:30 P. M., E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network

INTERLUDE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS
(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
THINKS IT'S TIME SOME OF THESE AUNTS OF HIS STOPPED KNITTING AND PAID A LITTLE ATTENTION TO HIM
FOR NO PARTICULAR REASON PUTS HAND TO MOUTH. AUNT SEES HIM AND SHRIEKS HE'S SWALLOWING SOMETHING
SCENTS POSSIBILITIES OF FUN AS AUNTS RUSH FORWARD AND RETREATS TO FARTHER END OF CRIB
KEEPS HIS ARMS AND LEGS WHIRLING PREVENTING AUNTS FROM EXPLORING HIS MOUTH TO SEE WHAT HE'S GOT IN IT
BY COMBINING FORCES AUNTS HOLD HIM STILL LONG ENOUGH TO FIND HE HAS NOTHING IN HIS MOUTH
IMMEDIATELY BECOME SURE HE HAS SWALLOWED OBJECT, AND START COUNTING PINS AND BUTTONS TO SEE THAT ALL ARE THERE
IN MIDDLE OF COUNT STARTS GYMNASTICS, MAKING THEM BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN
INVENTORY IS COMPLETED AT LAST, WITH ALL PINS AND BUTTONS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR. AUNTS SIGH IN RELIEF
RETURNS CONTENTEDLY TO PLAYING WITH TOES, REFLECTING HOW EASY IT IS TO STIR UP A LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan's Garage

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

New! Smaller... for easier cleansing...
DR. WEST'S *Professional* **BRUSH**
PROFESSIONAL SIZE (2-row bristle head)
50¢ EACH
REGULAR SIZE
Both sizes *Water-proofed* and sealed in glass, surgically sterile

"YOU KNOW ME, AL"
HEY, KEEFE, GO IN AND SIT DOWN FOR AWHILE. YOU'RE WORSE THAN NOBODY IN THE OUTFIELD
Quite A Puzzle
WHY, JUST BECAUSE I MISSED THAT ONE OUT THERE? I CAN'T CATCH 'EM ALL
NO- ALL YOU CAN DO IS CHASE THEM
By RING LARDNER
GOSH-THIS IS SOME CLUB TO WORK FOR. ONE DAY I PITCH AND THEN HIT FOR SOME GUY OR PLAY THE OUTFIELD - I DO EVERYTHING BUT UMPIRE
WHAT THE DICKENS AM I AROUND HERE ANYWAYS?
YOU'RE AN ENIGMA ?·?
American News Features, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of CAMBRIAN School District of the County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 17th day of December, 1936, at the schoolhouse in said District, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of TWELVE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
2. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 12 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bond No. 1 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 1 year.
Bond No. 2 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 2 years.
Bond No. 3 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 3 years.
Bond No. 4 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 4 years.
Bond No. 5 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 5 years.
Bond No. 6 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 6 years.
Bond No. 7 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 7 years.
Bond No. 8 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 8 years.
Bond No. 9 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 10 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 11 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.
Bond No. 12 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.

That Fannie P. Norrin will act as Inspector and Virginia C. Young and Myrtle Hallett will act as the Judges of said Election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 19th day of November, 1936.

Martin H. Farnham
L. F. Sherlock
Violet R. Bohnett
Trustees of CAMBRIAN School District, Santa Clara County, California.

(Nov. 19, 26; Dec. 3, 1936)

University to be Represented At San Jose Meet

Berkeley, Nov. 26—Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, will lead the university delegation to the fourth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Student Health association to be held at San Jose State college at San Jose tomorrow and Saturday.

Dr. Deutsch has been invited to address the convention at their dinner meeting on Friday, Nov. 27. His theme will deal with the place of health in the general administative plan of a college or university and the institution's responsibility to itself and society in respect to health.

Other university men and women who will attend the meeting are Dr. Ruby Cunningham, physician for women; Dr. Robert Legge, professor of hygiene and university physician; and Frank L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education at the university.

Dr. Cunningham will be chairman of the round table discussion on "Organization, Integration, and Administration of Student Health." Dr. Legge and Professor Kleeberger will act as discussion leaders in round table discussions of "Regulations for the Quarantine of Certain Communicable Diseases," and the men's section of "How to Organize Physical Education Activities to Secure Mental Health," respectively.

FINAL GUILD MEETING

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will hold its final meeting of the year next Thursday at the home home of Mrs. W. H. Woodbury on North Second street. A 12 o'clock luncheon will be enjoyed and the dime bags turned in. Each member will bring a ten-cent gift, wrapped, but with no name attached, to be exchanged.

"A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE"

Campbell has at present a number of octogenarians among its citizens, and a scanning of the ages of those who have passed on during the last months discloses that the majority had passed the 80th mile post, and others were well toward that mark—which helps to confirm the oft-repeated statement that "Campbell is a fine place in which to live."

PAINTING TRIP

F. H. Cutting and Otis Hyde, who had spent a week camping at the Pinnacles where they were painting interesting scenes, returned home Saturday.

VISITOR FROM TEXAS

Percy Wightman of San Antonio, Tex., arrived Friday for a two-weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Wightman, and brother, Charles, of North First street.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. L. L. Miracle and Mrs. O. A. Putnam arrived home Friday evening after an extensive trip through the middle west, visiting Mammoth cave and many other points of interest. Mrs. Putnam drove Mrs. Miracle's new car on the homeward trip.

HOLIDAY AT SELMA

Mrs. C. H. Whitman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. Critchlow to Selma yesterday for the holiday weekend with relatives.

There is one advantage in being a defeated candidate. You don't have to try to make good on your pre-election promises. But, come to think of it, some of the successful ones don't either.

A man confessed in a nearby church last Sunday, and among other things said: "I whip my wife." His wife jumped up and exclaimed, "He's a liar; he can't do it!"—*Altoona, Kansas, Tribune.*

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER of New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So First St. San Jose

ADVERTISEMENT

SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH RHEUMATISM -- ARTHRITIS - - ALL DEFICIENCY DISEASES

GREAT DISCOVERY REVOLUTIONIZES MEDICINE
New Scientific Formula Treats Pains—Sickness
IN DANGER OF SERIOUS DISEASE

Most Dangerous sickness starts with some mild symptom

If you are sick or suffering—*read what this famous specialist told his patient!* Then you will understand WHY you are ill—and how to get at the CAUSE!

Health Failed— His Wife Alarmed

Until three years ago, the patient had never been ill a day in his life. Then he began to get sickly. Every meal was a torture to him; food would sour in his stomach—and at night he ached so with rheumatism that he could hardly sleep. His days were made inefficient by sick, nervous headaches; and from morning to night he felt tired. He tried all the usual home remedies; he tried all the "cure-alls" and "patent medicines" . . . Finally, his wife—who had been distressed about him for so long—persuaded him to consult a famous specialist—an old friend of the family.

Was in Danger of Serious Disease!

The doctor examined him with all the care of a fine physician. "I believe you have come just in time," the doctor told him when the examination was completed. "Like many sick people, you have been treating your *symptoms*. Now we will treat the *cause* of your trouble—VITAL DEFICIENCY. Your trouble is that you lack the *vital elements*.

"We have found that people *die* without these vital elements," the doctor continued. "If you keep on going much longer without them, my friend, you will find yourself getting worse day after day—your rheumatic soreness may develop into the agony of swollen, crippled joints and muscles—your stomach trouble will keep you from getting the *assimilation* you need to support life—you will age *prematurely*—and you leave yourself open to serious disease."

New Medical Discovery

"How can I get these *vital elements*, doctor?" asked the patient.

"Fortunately," replied the doctor, "a new medical discovery puts these vital elements within the reach of everyone. Science has found, at last, how to *concentrate* them into tablets—perhaps the most remarkable medical discovery in history. Each tablet is literally *condensed sunlight*. Just one tablet of Vitemex contains 1282 VITAMIN UNITS (A & D)!

Blood-Building Elements

"I don't want you to confuse these tablets," the doctor explained, "with nasty fish-oil preparations. VITEMEX tablets not only have vitamins; they also have *mineral* elements that actually build your blood. If you take these tablets regularly, you will find yourself transformed into a new man—your digestion and bowels will function better—your rheumatic soreness will be relieved — your skin and eyes will clear up — and your weight will be *normalized*. All this within an incredibly short time."

"Will you give me a prescription for these tablets, doctor?"

"You don't need a prescription. So many doctors prescribe VITEMEX today that it is carried by all the better druggists . . . I advise you, however, to start in *without any delay* on this new treatment—for you have already gone too long with a *dangerous vitamin deficiency*."

Free Trial

Your druggist gives you his *personal guarantee* with VITEMEX. If *you* are one of the many sufferers from vital deficiency, you will find your health transformed in 10 days—or your MONEY BACK! You will be the judge, and it will not cost you a cent! Get VITEMEX (pleasant, chocolate-covered tablets) TODAY . . . You will find it at all good drug stores.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparation for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife—take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

I'm SOLD on GAS HEAT!

...and I'll tell you WHY!

● This adopted state of mine is God's country, chiefly because it is a Gas country. Praise be to Gas Heating I say every winter when I set a little dial to get good wholesome, healthy heat.

I don't see why Californians bother with any other kind of winter fuel. I've tried them all back East and in the Mid-West. Out here with the low cost Gas Heating rate you are money ahead by using clean, convenient Gas fuel which comes delivered in a pipe and burns without smudgy smoke, smell or soot.

These new self-starting, self-running Gas Circulating heaters with Thermostat Heat Control are the finest heating devices I've ever seen. They are beautifully designed, are inexpensive to buy, and cost very little to operate.

Listen to CALIFORNIA TALES
EVERY SUNDAY at 7:30 p. m.
OVER KGO

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned, Operated, Managed by Californians
●
Greatest Dollar Value—GAS HEATING
-1136